

Nixon Warned Early About Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon was warned by his closest aides more than 16 months before he resigned that he was vulnerable to impeachment for Watergate crimes, according to White House tapes made public for the first time today at the Watergate cover-up trial.

On April 25, 1973, John D. Ehrlichman told Nixon that the testimony of then-White House Counsel John W. Dean III could easily lead to an impeachment resolution in the Congress. Five days later, Ehrlichman resigned as Nixon's chief domestic counsel and Dean was fired. H. R. Haldeman, who along with Ehrlichman is a defendant in the cover-up trial, resigned at the same time as White House chief of staff.

"I think it's entirely conceivable that if Dean is totally out of control and that if matters are not handled adroitly that you could get a resolution of impeachment in the Senate," Ehrlich-

man told Nixon.

"That's right," Nixon replied.

In another new tape heard by the jury today, Nixon is heard to say about Dean on April 19, 1973, "(I) don't know what the son of a bitch is going to say ... He's just lashing out."

In the four conversations heard today at the trial, Nixon, Ehrlichman and Haldeman, discussed how to handle the problem of Dean having begun cooperating with federal prosecutors investigating Watergate.

The four tapes are the last major bloc of evidence in the prosecution's case.

The prosecution is scheduled to complete the presentation of its case on Friday.

During one of three conversations on April 25, 1973, Ehrlichman disclosed some apparent knowledge of the existence of the White House taping system.

Ehrlichman's lawyers have said he was unaware that conversations about

the cover-up were being recorded inside Nixon's Oval Office.

In discussing his own involvement in the cover-up, Nixon recalled talking to Dean about the original Watergate defendants making blackmail threats unless they received further cash payments.

"I know, ... that in that conversation, the question was raised of blackmail," Nixon says.

Ehrlichman is heard recommending to Nixon that the only way for the former president to make a judgment on Dean "is for you to listen to your tapes and see what actually was said then, or maybe for Bob to do it, or somebody. See what was said there."

Nixon went on to remember that the figure of \$1 million was mentioned, but says his reference to Dean about the money was intended facetiously.

A tape played at the trial on Wednesday disclosed that Nixon once considered justifying some \$450,000

paid the original Watergate defendants by saying the money was intended to keep them from talking to reporters.

A tape of an April 17, 1973, conversation among Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman shows Nixon as saying the White House could say, "Our purpose was to keep them (the original Watergate defendants) from talking to the press."

In another development Wednesday, Herbert J. Miller Jr., an attorney for Nixon, told Judge John J. Sirica that arrangements had been completed for three court-appointed physicians to examine the former president Monday.

Sirica ordered the examination to determine if Nixon is healthy enough to testify at the trial.

In the tape recording of the April 17 meeting among the three men, the jury heard Ehrlichman reply to the President's idea for justifying the

payments:

"Before I get too far on that, uh, I want to talk to an attorney and find out what the law is ..."

During that conversation and others among nine tapes heard by the jury Wednesday, Nixon repeatedly looks for ways to explain the payments to the defendants.

At one point Nixon asks Haldeman and Ehrlichman:

"Have you given any thought to what the line ought to be — I, I don't mean a lie — but a line, on raising the money for these defendants? Because both of you were aware that was going on, you see — the, the raising of the money — you were aware of it, right?"

Either Haldeman or Ehrlichman is heard to answer, "Yes sir."

All of the nine tapes played Wednesday had previously been made public by Nixon while he was still President on April 30, 1974.

By comparison, the jury heard

blocks of conversation and different phrasing than was contained in the transcripts released by Nixon over a year ago.

At one point on April 14, 1973, Ehrlichman incorrectly tells the President that \$1.5 million had been distributed to the original defendants. "Jesus Christ!" Nixon declares in his loudest outburst heard yet on any of the tapes played for the jury.

At an earlier point on April 14, Ehrlichman quotes former White House counsel John W. Dean III as suggesting all those vulnerable to indictment in the cover-up should plead guilty and then receive either a presidential pardon or executive clemency.

While Haldeman and Ehrlichman dismiss the idea in laughter, at least for the moment, Nixon says seriously:

"It's a shame. There could be clemency in this case and at the proper time ..."

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CHS Disciplinary Action Aired At Board Meeting

By SUE BOYER
Herald Staff Writer

Six parents of Stooze Club members met with the Circleville Board of Education Wednesday to discuss the recent disciplinary action taken at the high school regarding an initiation of new members of the club.

Lester Smith was the first of the guests to speak to the board and administration members present at the meeting. He briefly explained what had happened. According to Smith, these initiations have been more or less a tradition with the Stooze Club. The actions of these boys during their initiation proceedings is however an illegal offense and falls into the category of hazing as provided for in the Ohio Revised Code.

The trouble began on Nov. 12 when 17 club members met at the home of Scott Bowman for their final initiation of the pledges to the club. During the evening's activities, the pledges received their "traditional" spanking by the members. Most of the parents at the meeting testified that their sons had been given this same treatment when they were taken into the Stooze Club and most of them disapproved of it but had gone along with their sons when they had come home with welts on them from their floggings.

It was generally understood that the initiation proceedings with the club were all right because it was a school club. Few if any of the parents realized the legal significance of the initiations.

Smith continued with his explanation to the board regarding the disciplinary action taken by the administration when the most recent initiation was reported. Seven of the boys allegedly involved were suspended from school for three days, suspended from sports for 40 days which would be until Jan. 20 and were excluded from the Stooze Club. The most active gripe of the parents was that the boys who had been on the football team had been deprived of their already earned awards and letters. Their names were deliberately left out during the fall sports banquet Monday night.

Glen McNaughton, speaking on behalf of his two sons who were among those receiving the discipline, stressed the problems with the club had arisen from lack of supervision by a faculty adviser. He stated that only three meetings of the club in three years had been conducted in the presence of the adviser. He said under these cir-

cumstances he thought the club should be disbanded.

Similar ideas were expressed by Donald Bowman. He commented to the board of education that any organization of young people needs a set of rules governing their actions and leadership to see that these rules are enforced.

He also reprimanded the administration's "hasty" action in suspending the youths without looking further into the situation.

Although he said he could not condone the initiation Ed Bohenko said he did feel that the boys who had already worked on the football team should be given their due recognitions.

The question was posed by Mrs. David Bond as to why all the boys at the meeting were not given the same suspensions.

Mrs. Dorothy Mogan was the final speaker and advised the board how she had called Paul Sarchet, principal at the high school, after her son Billy had returned home from the initiation. She said her son had tobacco sauce in his eyes and she was afraid of impaired vision and called the hospital emergency room for medical advise. Mrs. Mogan is herself a registered nurse.

She asked the board to do something about the club before someone is seriously injured.

Several of the parents of the suspended boys have filed an action in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court seeking a restraining order against the board of education, the

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Gasoline, License Tag Hikes Urged For Bridge Repairs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's consulting engineers will seek a \$114 million increase in the gasoline tax and auto license plate fees to finance replacement of 16,900 deficient bridges around the state.

The increase would add \$10 to the cost of license plates and one cent to each gallon of gasoline.

The Ohio Consulting Engineers Association announced the plan at a news conference Wednesday and got the backing of the County Engineers Association of Ohio.

"After seven months of extensive research and documentation, consulting engineers have found the bridge problems in Ohio's counties to be far more serious than we had ever imagined," said Paul K. Furney, executive director of the consulting engineers.

The engineers will present their proposal to the 111th General Assembly next year.

Furney said the estimated cost of replacing weak and outmoded bridges in Ohio is \$750 million with inflation driving costs up each year.

Reports from county engineers, Furney said, showed that 270 bridges in Ohio have collapsed in the last five years. Forty-eight per cent of Ohio's 35,000 bridges either are operating under reduced load limits or are considered traffic hazards because of narrowness.

Many bridges now in critical condition were built in the early 1900's, Furney said, "when the loads consisted of model T's, small trucks and loaded horse-drawn wagons."

"These bridges were not constructed to handle the width and weight of today's vehicles," he said.

Furney estimated the \$10 plate increase would bring in \$62 million and the gasoline tax hike \$50-\$52 million. The engineers want all the additional income earmarked for bridge replacement.

Antitrust Suit Hits Nation's Biggest Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has gone to court to strip the Bell System of its 60-year-old grip on the nation's telephone industry in a move to spur competition and drive phone rates down.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. signaled the beginning of a yearslong government battle to carve up the world's largest privately owned corporation into competing enterprises.

AT&T claimed that, contrary to the department's goal, a government victory would push phone rates up.

The company is the biggest one the government has ever tried to break up. The suit is only the second in recent history in which the government has attempted a major restructuring of an industry dominated by one company or a handful of companies.

Ford Tours Ancient Kyoto

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Putting official business aside for the day, President Ford turned tourist today in Japan's former capital and ancient cultural center.

The President visited the old imperial palace where Emperor Hirohito was enthroned in 1928, the 371-year-old Nijo Castle and the lakeside Temple of the Golden Pavilion covered in 22-carat gold foil.

The weather was chilly and there were intermittent showers, but he wore neither a hat nor a topcoat.

Ford was serenaded at the Nijo Castle by women playing 16th century instruments which they picked like a zither. He tried his hand at it, but the noise he produced was not exactly musical.

The President told newsmen he thought his visit to Japan was "going wonderfully. It couldn't be better, substantively and otherwise."

The President said he was enjoying learning something about the history and culture of Japan.

"Its simplicity inspires one to make the most of what you have," he commented.

A Japanese meal — the first of the President's visit — was arranged at a local restaurant for his last night in Japan. Geishas were hired to add color and entertainment.

Local officials said 34 organizations applied for permits to hold a demonstration protesting Ford's visit, and 35,000 to 50,000 people might turn out. But the demonstrations were to be held in the late afternoon at a time when the President was to be in his hotel two miles away, and large numbers of police were on duty to insure that he was not disturbed.

There have been no other demonstrations since Ford's arrival in Japan Monday, when 2,000 leftists held a rally two miles from the airport and 400 of them clashed with the police.

Kyoto, in southwest Japan, is the country's third largest city and was the capital from 794 until 1868. It was the only major Japanese city which American bombers stayed away from in World War II.

Weather

Windy and cold with snow flurries today, high, upper 30s. Partly cloudy tonight, low, upper 20s. Partly cloudy Friday, high, low 40s. Probability of precipitation, 60 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures Wednesday were, high, 57; low, 34.

Government victory in the Bell System case and another pending suit against International Business Machines would have immeasurable impact on the American corporate structure.

The effect on consumers will be more difficult to judge.

"I don't believe we can promise this

is going to lower rates," said Keith I. Clearwaters, deputy assistant attorney general in the department's antitrust division.

But the result "may be a downward pressure on those rates" if the department succeeds in the effort to introduce competition into the telecommunications industry, Clear-

Rocky Hearings Move To House

WASHINGTON (AP) — His vice presidential confirmation assured in the Senate barring any major new disclosures, Nelson A. Rockefeller told a House panel today that he is eager to help lead America on "a new forward march."

A survey by The Associated Press found only five senators inclined to vote against Rockefeller's confirmation, 79 for it and 16 uncommitted.

The former New York governor launched confirmation hearings before the House Judiciary Committee with a statement that "the dangers of the times" will force America to find new direction.

"Nobody doubts that our country is confronted today with problems that shake its foundations," Rockefeller said.

He said those problems include recession, unemployment, energy shortages and world food shortages.

"But there is no doubt in my mind," he said, "that the magnitude and complexity of these problems are going to force us to the kind of reappraisal, reevaluation and fundamental change which can make this a turning point in the history of our country and permit a new forward march in our affairs."

Rockefeller said leaders must provide the right concepts to bring

solutions and he said that is a major reason he wants to be vice president.

"Nothing delights me so much as facing up to a complex public issue with all its confusion, turmoil and intensity and trying to pull through the human resources to deal with it," he said.

The former governor set out these concepts, among others, for meeting some of the problems:

—Unemployment. Through far-sighted planning, plants suffering production cutbacks and unemployment can be regeared to produce materials in short supply.

—Energy shortages. Through conservation and development of such fuel sources as shale and coal, "the United States is perfectly capable not only of meeting all its own energy needs within ten years but also of becoming a net exporter of energy as well."

—World food shortages. The United States cannot and need not provide the world food supply "but we do have the science, the technology and the entrepreneurial drive to work effectively with other nations so they can increase their own food production."

—The future. "This is a time to mobilize the best minds to develop challenging new concepts ... to get things done."



HEARING ROOM MEETING—Vice President designate Nelson A. Rockefeller, left, shakes hands with former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg after Rockefeller completed his testimony before the Senate Rules and Administration Committee in Washington.

waters said.

However, AT&T Board Chairman John D. deButts said the government action could fragment the nation's telephone network and "if that happens, telephone service would deteriorate and cost much, much more."

Clearwaters told reporters it will be at least three years before the case comes to trial in U.S. District Court here because of complicated arguments about the data AT&T is required to produce.

The IBM suit, filed nearly six years ago, is only now approaching a trial which the judge estimates will take another two years.

The AT&T case turns on the company's relationship with Western Electric Co. Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary which manufactures telecommunications equipment and sells virtually all of it to the Bell System, and with Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc., a subsidiary jointly owned by AT&T and Western Electric.

What the Justice Department wants is a court order forcing AT&T to get rid of Western Electric and perhaps splitting Western Electric into two or more competing firms.

Clearwaters said the department also may seek divestiture of Bell Labs, the system's research and development arm and the nation's largest industrial laboratory.

The government also wants AT&T to give up some parts of the long-lines department, the network linking all of the country's telephones into a nationwide system.

The suit accuses AT&T, Western Electric and Bell Labs of conspiring illegally to monopolize the nation's local and longdistance telephone service, specialized telecommunications services, and the production of telecommunications equipment ranging from the ordinary telephone to sophisticated switching mechanisms.

Wind, Rain, Snow Whip U.S. Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wind, rain and snow whipped both ends of the country today as autumn storms swirled across the Pacific Northwest and the Northeast from the Great Lakes to New England.

Storm warnings were in effect for Lake Erie, the Oregon coast and the northern California coast. Gale warnings flew over the rest of the Great Lakes, the remainder of the northern and central Pacific Coast and the rest of the northern and Middle Atlantic Coast.

Twelve-foot waves crashed ashore along parts of the east end of Lake Erie where warnings of flooding and beach erosion were out.

Similarly powerful waves slammed the southeastern shore area of Lake Michigan. Residents were warned of possible beach erosion through the day.

Wind gusts near 70 miles an hour rocked sections of the Oregon coast during the night. High-wind warnings also were posted far inland. Livingston, Mont., was hit by gusts of 67 m.p.h.

More than 2 inches of rain soaked the Oregon coast around Astoria through Wednesday. Snow fell on upland areas farther inland.

In the East, heavy-snow warnings were in effect for north-central Maine where up to 8 inches was expected.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market bounced erratically in a narrow range today, registering no clear-cut reaction to the Justice Department's antitrust action against American Telephone & Telegraph.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off .94 at 608.65, and losers retained a slight lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted some late-morning buying, encouraged by the market's mild early decline in the face of the AT&T news. An advance of better than 2 points in the Dow was erased at midday, however, when AT&T — one of the components of the average — opened at 43, down 2%.

That first trade in AT&T of 450,000 shares made it far and away the most-active issue on the NYSE.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .13 at 64.27.

The Big Board's composite common-stock index also posted an advance, rising .05 to 36.08.

Houston Oil & Minerals, the Amex volume leader, climbed 1 1/4 to 25 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M. STOCKS

Allegheny Cp	7 1/4
Allied Chemical	31
Alcoa	29
American Airlines	6 1/2
A Brands	29 1/4
American Can	25 1/2
American Cyanamid	21 1/2
American El Power	14 1/4
American Home Prod	32 1/4
American Smelting	16 1/2
Anchor Hock	14 1/4
Armco Steel	21 1/4
Ashland Oil	16 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	86 1/4
Babcock Wilcox	12 1/4
Bendix Av	20 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2
Boeing	18
Chesapeake & Ohio	50
Chrysler Co	8 1/2
Cities Service	40 1/2
Columbia Gas	19 1/2
Con N Gas	20 1/2
Cont Can	23 1/2
Cooper In	24
CPC Intl	30 1/2
Crwn Zell	22 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7
Dow Chem	59 1/2
Dress Ind	41 1/2
duPont	93 1/2
Eaton	21 1/4
Firestone	13 1/2
Ford Motor	30 1/2
General Dynamics	17 1/2
General Electric	33 1/2
General Foods	18 1/2
General Mills	35 1/4
General Motors	30 1/4
Gen Tel El	16 1/4
Gen Tire	11 1/4
Goodrich	17
Goodyear	13 1/2
Intl Bus Machines	167 1/4
International Harv	19 1/2
Johns-Manville	16 1/4
Kaiser Alum	14
Kresge	22 1/2
Kroger Co.	16 1/4
L.O. Ford	15
Lig. Myers	25 1/2
Lyke Yng	13 1/2
Marathon Oil	34 1/2
Marcor Inc	16 1/4
Mead Corp	14 1/2
Mobil Oil	31 1/2
National Cash Reg	16
Norf. & W.	58 1/2
Ohio Edison	14 1/2

Grain prices paid to farmers in Circleville were:

Ear Corn	3.15
Shelled Corn	3.20
Wheat	4.53
Oats	1.80
Soybeans	7.05
Spelts	1.70

Grain prices paid to farmers in Kingston were:

Ear Corn	3.15
Shelled Corn	3.20
Wheat	4.52
Oats	1.80
Soybeans	7.05

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—	Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns.
NE Ohio	4.41	3.13	1.70	7.05	
NW Ohio	4.53	3.20	1.75	7.21	
C Ohio	4.50	3.19	1.83	6.98	
SW Ohio	4.45	3.18	1.82	6.90	
W Cntrl	4.50	3.18	1.72	7.08	
Trend	H	SH	U	SH	
Trend:	SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.				

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 lower except Cincinnati, 75 higher demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-250 lbs. country points, mostly 39.00, few 39.25, plants, 39.25-40.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 38.75-39.00, few 38.50, plants, 39.00-39.50, 40.50 in Cincinnati. U.S. 280-290 lbs. country points, 38.00-38.75, plants, 38.25-39.00, 40.00-40.50 in Cincinnati.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 9900, today's estimates 7500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, .25 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37.25-42.00, good 34.00-38.50. Bulls market 3.00 lower 20.00-28.75. Cows market 1.50 lower, 11.00-20.90.

Veal calves .50 higher, choice and prime 51.00-59.00.

Sheep and lambs 2.00 higher, old sheep 1.00-9.00.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle 200, not enough slaughter steers, heifers and bulls for test. Slaughter cows steady.

Slaughter cows: utility, 15.00-18.50, cutter, 13.50-16.50; canner, 11.00-14.00. Feeder auction held Wednesday afternoon. Receipts near 500 head. Feeder steers 2.00-3.00 lower; heifers .50 to 1.50 lower.

Steers: choice, 300-500 lbs., 22.50-27.25, 500-600, 23.75-28.25; 675-875 23.00-27.50; good 225-600, 18.00-22.75; 600-850 20.00-23.50; standard 300-500, 17.00-20.50; 500-700, 15.00-19.00.

Heifers: choice, 300-650, 19.50-22.25, lot high choice 505, 23.25; 350-500, 16.50-18.50, 500-750 16.00-21.00; standard 350-675 14.50-16.75.

Berger Governors Discuss New Hospital Administrator

The hiring of a new hospital administrator was among the items discussed at the monthly meeting of the Berger Hospital Board of Governors Wednesday night. No action was taken on the matter. However a motion was made to hire a man who has applied for the position. The motion was held until after a telephone survey scheduled Friday.

Two of the board members had indicated they wanted to talk to the man personally before making the final decision. The name of the candidate for the position is being withheld until action is taken on his appointment because he has not yet notified his present board of his possible resignation.

Mrs. Betty Jolliffe, the director of nursing hired at the last meeting of the board, was present for Wednesday's meeting. She reported on the nursing services at Berger and became acquainted with the board members.

The Joint Commission composed of three board members and three members of the medical staff will meet Friday with Administrator John Reid and Mrs. Jolliffe to discuss the duties of her position.

Reid gave the board a brief report on the building program and the progress being made. A new completion date was given by the contractor. The building addition is expected to be completed by the first part of September, 1975.

Work on the new facility is still progressing and is expected to continue through the winter. Presently, the basement is completely closed up and part of the concrete on the main floor is poured. Workers are in the process of doing the work which is necessary prior to the pouring of the remainder of the main floor.

Most of the structural steel is on the job site and can be placed as soon as the concrete is cured.

Approval was made for the application for a \$10 room rate. The rate has not been approved but the application will go to the Blue Cross Board for the final decision. If the full \$10 is allowed, the room rate at Berger will be \$36 which is still below comparison of other hospitals in the area.

The rate increase has been substantiated by Ernst and Ernst, the

financial consultant for the board of governors. The consultants had advised the board that the rate was justified by operational costs.

Although the hospital is still operating in the black, the financial report was rather bleak this month. The occupancy for the year to date is running 74 per cent as opposed to 76 per cent at this time last year. For the month of October, the hospital occupancy was only 65 per cent compared to 78 per cent for the same month in 1973.

Board president Frank Barnhill said today that the profits for the year to date were \$29,000 as compared to a figure of \$159,000 for last year at this time. He said several things must be considered when looking at the financial report including the higher cost of doing business in addition to the lower occupancy rate.

The inflationary trend prevalent in most businesses at this time is eating into the profits of the hospital. The medical supplies, utilities and food are among the items which have taken drastic increases recently.

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. EURA SNYDER

Mrs. Eura (Wiggins) Snyder, 89, Route 1, South Bloomingville, died 5:50 p.m. Wednesday at her residence.

Born Oct. 17, 1885 in Richie County, W. Va., she was the daughter of George and Matilda Scott Daugherty.

She was preceded in death by her husband Thomas Snyder in 1950.

Survivors include two sons, Glendon Wiggins, Route 1, South Bloomingville; Wayman Wiggins, Melrose Park, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Esty Wagner, Columbus; five grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Defenbaugh-Wise-McCain Funeral Home with the Pastor Carl Zehner, officiating.

Burial will be in the Chestnut Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. today.

MRS. VIRGINIA H. STAGGS

Mrs. Virginia Hazel Staggs, 35, Berea, Ky., died Wednesday at the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, Ky.

She was born June 24, 1939.

Mrs. Staggs was a member of the Liberty Avenue Baptist Church and a Girl Scout Leader.

Survivors include her husband, Noel; two sons, James and David, both of the home; one daughter, Lynn, of

Barnhill said the board was not particularly worried at this time because it is the general feeling that the financial picture will be brighter with the greater utilization of the hospital in the future when the new facility is opened. He did say however, that the board was keeping a close eye on the situation.

Arrangements were approved for the Emergency Medical Service organization to have actual emergency room training inside the hospital. The board expressed its appreciation of the voluntary action and services of this group.

Mrs. Robert Liggett, president of the general guilds, reminded the board of the Christmas Bazaar Friday. She also reported on the success of the gift shop held at the Episcopal Church. The bazaar will be held at the Lutheran Parish House.

The guild had discussed the equipment selected as this year's project. Mrs. Liggett advised the board the guild would pay \$6500 on the fetal monitor. This figure will cover the most of the cost of the item.

the home; mother, Nervie Elridge; sisters, Mrs. Peachie Gregory, Circleville; Mrs. Edith Hall and Mrs. Betty Middleton, both of Mansfield.

The funeral service will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Liberty Avenue Baptist Church with James Chrisman, officiating.

Burial will be in the Berea Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Rominger Funeral Home, Berea, beginning 6 p.m. today.

MR. WALTER H. KNOTTS

Mr. Walter H. Knotts, 66, Lancaster, died Tuesday at the Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Born Aug. 29, 1908, he was the son of Otis and Martha Stracke Knotts.

He was an employee of the Herman Manufacturing Co.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Robert (Agnes) Wills, Circleville; four brothers, Earl, Richard, Woodrow, Stanley, all of Lancaster; nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Frank E. Smith Funeral Chapel, North Columbus Street, Lancaster, with the Rev. Harold R. Sturm, officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime today.

MR. JOE E. SMOOT

Mr. Joe E. Smoot, 50, Crownover-Mill Road, died 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 2, 1924 in Huntington, W. Va., he was the son of William and Lydia Lowe Smoot.

He was a veteran of World War II and a heavy equipment operator for Huff Excavators.

Survivors include his widow, Juanita Bowen Smoot; two sons, Dannie, Barboursville, W. Va.; Homer, of the home; five daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Black, Barboursville, W. Va.; Mrs. Brenda Sweet, Mt. Sterling; Patricia Smoot, Mt. Sterling; Maxine and Vivian, both of the home; mother, Lydia Cyrus, Orrville; one brother, James, New Holland; three grandchildren.

The funeral service will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Victor Slutz, officiating.

Burial will be in the Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call at the funeral home 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Friday.

Giving Blood For First Time Is A Memorable Experience

Giving blood for the first time is a memorable experience for anyone. "We hope many of these first time donors at our Red Cross bloodmobile on Friday will be young adults in the 17 and 18 year old group," says Phil Pfeleger, Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross Blood program chairman.

Volunteer donors are urged to call in advance for appointments to "give the gift of life" at the bloodmobile held at Community United Methodist Church during the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The number to call is: 474-5736.

The age limit was lowered to 17 earlier this year and any high school students have found this a very real way to "show their concern for others". Students must bring with them the consent of parent or guardian unless the volunteer donor is married, self-supporting or in the Armed Forces. Other than this there are no differences in eligibility to donate blood by young adults.

The change in age limit was made by the American Red Cross Blood Program and the American Association of Blood Banks in response to numerous requests from younger people to give blood.

"Of course, we also need volunteer donors from all ages to meet our share of the need," Pfeleger adds. "Patients in 50 Central Ohio hospitals depend upon blood donated by volunteer donors through the Central Ohio Red Cross Blood Program."

Twenty-seven chapters join in meeting this need which averages out to 350 units a day, 1,750 units of blood each week. And the need is constantly increasing with developments in

Court Hears Four Pleas Wednesday

Four persons were arraigned Wednesday morning in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court. Two of the defendants entered pleas of not guilty to charges against them and the other pleaded guilty. A fifth defendant was scheduled for arraignment but advised the court she wanted legal counsel appointed to represent her.

The court ordered pre-sentence reports to be prepared by the Adult Parole Authority on Pat M. Streitenberger, Route 1, Kingston, and Clyde Dennis Sayre, Ashville. Streitenberger entered a plea of guilty to forgery. Sayre pleaded guilty on bills of information charging him with grand theft and aggravated burglary.

Theodore Riffin, Mt. Sterling, pleaded not guilty to three counts of passing bad checks. A not guilty plea was also entered by Robert Meade, Route 1, Ashville, who was charged with theft stemming from welfare fraud.

Budget Deficit Revised Upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has raised its estimate of the budget deficit for the current fiscal year and labeled chronic federal deficits second only to inflation as a public menace.

Even with revenue from the proposed 5 per cent income tax surcharge and reduced federal spending during fiscal 1975, "The budget will still be in deficit by some \$8 billion to \$10 billion for this year," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Wednesday.

Previously, the Ford administration estimated publicly that the 1975 deficit would be \$6 billion, if Congress approved its proposed spending cuts.

surgical techniques and expanded use of blood and blood components.

A special request for five extra pints each of O-negative and A-negative blood for open heart surgeries has been received by the local chapter. Friends and relatives of patients who have received blood are urged to call in advance to make an appointment. Those scheduled in advance will be registered ahead of walk-ins. There are many unfilled spots in tomorrow's schedule between noon and 2 p.m. and it is the hope of the committee that these will be filled before the unit opens at 10 a.m.

Mainly About People

Steven Duke Knisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Straud Knisley, 10 Putnam Drive, is a patient in room A-524 Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Pauline Hall, 1270 Santa Rosa 4, Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Circleville is a patient in room 261, Mortan Plant Hospital, Clearwater, Fla.

Webb Haynes, 1075 Georgia Road, is a medical patient at University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 651.

Kingsley Speaks To JVS Class

On Tuesday James R. Kingsley, assistant prosecuting attorney for Pickaway County, gave a lecture to three government classes upon the invitation of Steve Thomerson, a government teacher at the school.

Kingsley talked on the rights an accused person has under the US Constitution, the Ohio Constitution, the criminal statutory laws and case law of Ohio, from arrest to post conviction appeal. He also compared the Juvenile process to that of an adult, pointing out that it is possible to try a Juvenile 15 years of age or older as an adult under certain conditions.

A question and answer period followed the presentation.

Home Entered, \$300 Missing

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Lawrence Holt, investigated a report of burglary and theft, occurring at the Roy Binion residence between 7 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Binion, thieves gained entry to the one-story dwelling through an unlocked rear door.

Money amounting to \$300 was all that was reported missing.

Card Party Planned

A card and games party will be held 7 p.m. Saturday at Scioto School in Commercial Point.

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE

Friday Nov. 22

8 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

ADULTS \$2.00 — CHILDREN 50¢

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Music By — Darrell Wykle
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Court News

Divorce Dismissed
Connie Sue Dever vs Robert Earl Dever

Marriage License Issued
Dennis E. Knece, 21, Route 4, truck driver and Mickie Jo Thomas, 18, 216 N. Washington St., Big Bear employee

Municipal Judge Performs Marriage

Paul E. Miller, Circleville and Mrs. Eileen Jett, Chillicothe, were married in a civil ceremony, Tuesday, performed by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.



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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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— Thomas Carlyle

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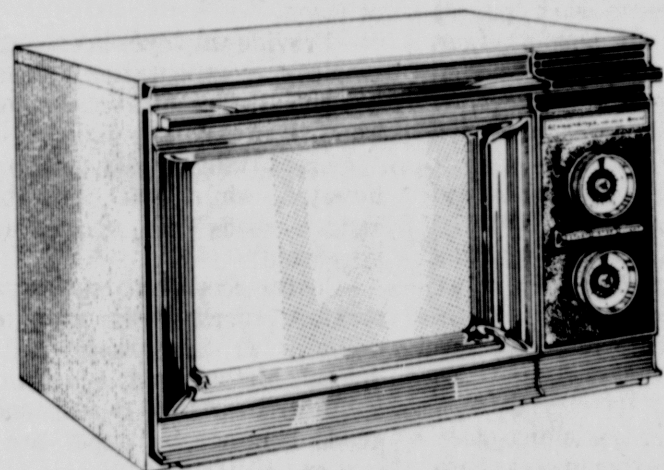
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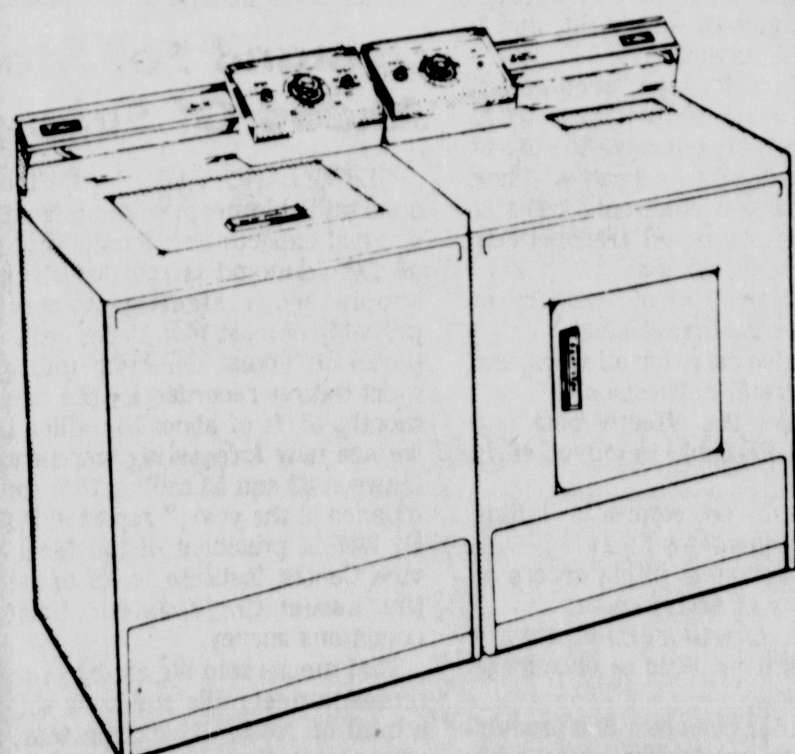
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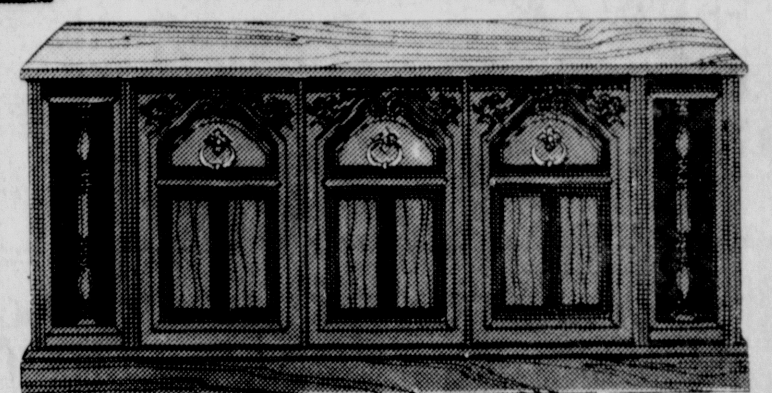
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A Page Of Opinion

Expert Spongers

Along with the growth in size of oil tankers has come a proportionate increase in concern over accidental spills. If one of the supertankers should split open in the English Channel, Gulf of Mexico or along the Atlantic or Pacific coasts, the potential environmental damage would be great.

In light of new oil discoveries and exploration brought about by the Arab oil cartel, the chances are good new oil discoveries will be developed in coastal areas in the future. That will compound

the potential oil spill problem.

When the first major oil spills occurred some years ago, the U.S. Coast Guard and all who helped in the clean-up had to rely largely upon hit-or-miss methods.

Through experience and the realization that the problem would be a continuing one, the Coast Guard has experimented with many materials and techniques to help it do the job.

Many kinds of materials have been used to soak up oil spills before they can spread to beaches and ocean life,

including straw and coconut husks. But the Coast Guard is convinced it has found the most absorbent material in the lowest grade of cotton fiber. Under tests the cotton has picked up as much as 50 times its weight in oil without losing any to wave action.

Preventing oil spills is the best safeguard, but when they occur getting to the scene with a giant sponge to soak up the goo before it can spread to surrounding terrain is the only way to prevent a mammoth mess.



A Man Who Can't Wait

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Friend of mine named Bill who is dying of cancer called the other day and said, "I've had it with our (deleted) American cancer doctors. What the hell do they know about it? I'm spending the rest of my money and flying to Germany where there's a guy..."

"Where there's a guy who can do what?"

"Cure me, of course," Bill said emphatically.

Good luck, my friend. A lot of people have gone to the same guy in Germany, but all he did for them was send a bill to the late lamented's family.

These gloomy thoughts were stirred by remarks at the recent Albert Lasker Medical Research Awards luncheon by Benno C. Schmidt, chairman of the President's Cancer Panel:

"Often times when I mention how much we are spending on basic cancer research and am asked what we are finding out with all this money, and I mention marvelous discoveries like those we honor here today — reverse transcriptase, the kinetics of malignant cell division which enable us to target our treatment chemicals more effectively, the development of techniques which enable us to isolate virus particles in human cells — I am greeted by laymen with an expression of mild disappointment. They say 'That sounds like a long way from an all encompassing cancer vaccine or cancer cure.'"

"It is indeed a long way and the road we are on is a long road, which will require patience and constancy on the part of both the Congress and the public."

"But these are brilliant discoveries and there are many others which, in the aggregate, give us the encouragement to believe that we can ask better and better questions and come up with more and more answers until at last we can deal with this disease in a manner consistent with the needs and demands of the people whom our science and technology must serve."

Sorry, Mr. Schmidt. Bill can't wait.

As a member of the Little League Foundation I was surprised and disappointed by the announcement by my friend Pete McGovern, president of the Little League, that foreign teams would hereafter be barred from competing in the delightful Little League World Series held annually at Williamsport, Pa.

There will continue to be international competition among the older teams supervised by Little League, Inc. But the littlest of the Little Leaguers may no longer be blown down by the likes of muscular moppets from Taiwan, Japan and Mexico. The announced reason is that

it costs too much to send them from their homelands and keep them in curds and whey while mopping up at Williamsport; besides, when they win — as they've been winning quite consistently for a decade or so — it stirs up some pretty unpleasant nationalistic feelings back home, including the shooting off of firecrackers in dead of night.

All of which is as nonsensical, let's say, as barring foreign nations from competing for our Davis Cup, or torpedoing all alien challengers for the America's Cup.

The decision makes us look like lousy sore losers, which, characteristically, we ain't.

Speaking of warding off cultural influences from abroad, a group of member-nations of the United Nations has been taking steps to stay the impending day when our communications wizards make the ultimate breakthrough. The ultimate breakthrough, of course, is to put a network of satellites out in space which

will be able to ricochet U.S. television programs directly into home and assembly places all over the earth — bypassing native relay stations and their censors.

Only the U.S. and the Soviet Union are now potentially capable of such all-intrusive electronic beams. But the mood of the lesser nations at UN is to erect restrictive barriers against U.S. shows, rather than against Russian. Apparently they feel that their peoples can somehow withstand the lure of a Soviet drama about Ivan falling in love with his tractor better than they could take one of our \$25,000 giveaways or Dr. Billy Graham.

We eagerly await the next Gallup Poll, now that President Ford says he'll run in 1976 because he "likes the job."

In view of the condition of the country and his problems overseas, one wonders how much Ford will suffer from a feckless statement like that.

Lottery Chief Urges U.S. Law Changes

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The executive director of the Ohio Lottery called for removal Wednesday of federal barriers to operation of state lotteries.

John Kirkland made his case in testimony prepared for the U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee in Washington, D.C., which was considering possible changes in federal gambling laws.

"State-run lottery systems are secure; they are honest," Kirkland said. "They do not deserve to be hamstrung by restrictions which responded to 19th Century failures, when private and official lotteries were irresponsible, unsophisticated or corrupt."

Kirkland said the Ohio Lottery Commission considered it unfair that state lotteries were not accorded the same privileges as parimutuel horse racing and casinos.

In particular, Kirkland asked the subcommittee to scrutinize portions of federal law that restrict lottery advertising on radio, television and in newspapers.

In addition, federal postal regulations prohibit use of the mail for lottery business, Kirkland said.

"Without this normal means of communication," he told the committee, "we must go to considerable and unnecessary expense, with the people of Ohio, in effect, footing the bill."

Kirkland also objected to threatened

federal taxes on lottery revenue and sales agents.

The Ohio lottery might sell tickets by subscription and advertise in newspapers across state lines if federal statutes were changed, Kirkland indicated.

The Ohio Lottery returns 43 per cent of its gross income to the state as compared to the 30 per cent required by law, Kirkland said as evidence that the operation was run above board and effectively. But he said federal statutory limits on operations were cutting into revenue.

Ticket sales and thefts both were down sharply, a lottery spokesman said Tuesday. Sales which had averaged 4.5 million a week were reported at 3.8 million last week.

Thefts which had averaged 10 a week had dwindled to "a couple a week," the spokesman said.

The commission's weekly drawing moves to Columbus this week with contestants vying for prizes ranging from \$300,000 to \$15,000.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

It was indeed a pleasure to read the letter in your paper of Nov. 13, 1974 from Mr. Woodward of Ashville in which he asks the real Elias John George to please stand up.

Is this the same man who only a few months ago stated in one of his many letters in your paper that he wanted to be a witness for Nixon? Is this the same man that wrote Chairman Rodino that he wanted to be a witness for Nixon?

Is this the same man who stated in the Herald on Nov. 7 that Nixon, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, and Mitchell are all crooks?

In my opinion the few words in Mr. Woodward's letter made much more sense to me than the asinine manner in which Mr. George has peddled his opinions from day to day in your paper.

I agree with every word in Mr. Woodward's letter of Nov. 13, and will end this as follows:

Will the real Elias John George or the Alias John George shut up.
L. M. FERRELL
420 Cedar Heights Road

The Folk Museum at Spanish Town is one of the most popular stops for visitors to Kingston, Jamaica.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1974. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1877, Thomas Edison announced that he had invented a talking machine. He called it the phonograph.

On this date:

In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte issued the Berlin Decrees, declaring a blockade of the British Isles.

In 1855, Sweden joined Britain, France and Turkey in an alliance against Russia.

In 1894, the Japanese captured the Manchurian city of Port Arthur.

In 1938, the western border areas of Czechoslovakia were forcibly incorporated into the German Reich.

In 1961, West Berlin police turned back thousands of West Berlin university students trying to storm the Communist barriers dividing Berlin.

Ten years ago: The Verrazano Bridge across the New York Harbor Narrows was opened after being under construction for five years.

Five years ago: The U.S. Senate rejected President Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

One year ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned that "countermeasures" would have to be considered if the Arabs continued the oil embargo "unreasonably and indefinitely."

Today's birthdays: Actress Vivian Blaine is 53. Baseball's Stan Musial is 54.

Thought for today: When more and more people are thrown out of work, unemployment results — Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, 1872-1933.

Editions Of The Past

30 YEARS AGO
1944

Five members of the crew of a B-17 Flying Fortress from Lockbourne Army Air Base were killed when the plane crashed on the farm of John Dunlap Jr. near Williamsport. The ship apparently developed engine trouble during a routine training mission. Witnesses said it circled the vicinity several times apparently attempting to locate a landing area.

Girl Scout work was explained to Kiwanis at its regular meeting in Hanley's Restaurant by local leaders and Girl Scouts.

Auto owners who obtained new tire certificates were reminded by the War Price and Rationing Board that they must turn in their old tires when purchasing new ones.

Circleville and Pickaway County churches were planning to participate in a Bible Reading Campaign, from Thanksgiving until Christmas, sponsored by the American Bible Society.

Bobbies Back Under Helmets

LINCOLN, England (AP) — Policemen in Lincolnshire County are to wear helmets again instead of caps. A spokesman said that helmets "make our men more distinguishable in a crowd and offer more protection."

The Herald

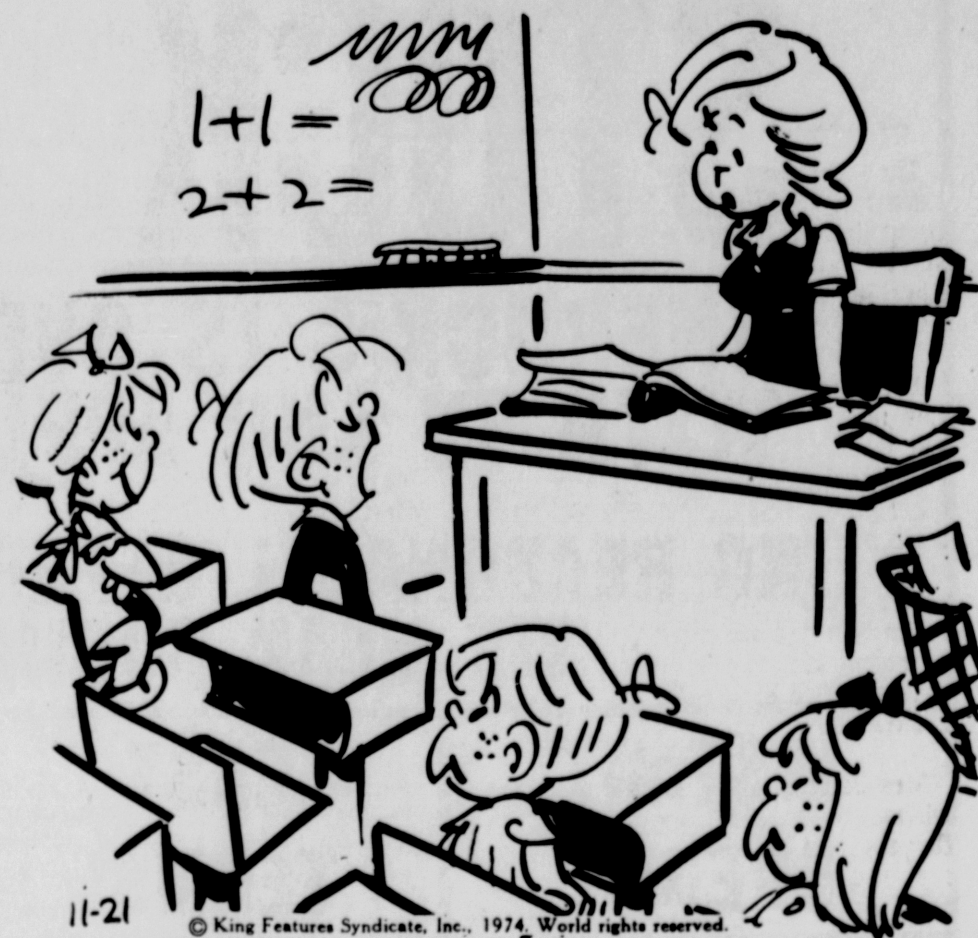
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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I recently had part of my stomach removed for an ulcer. I have been told that I have a "dumping" condition as a result of the operation. Can you explain what this is?

Mr. H.Z., Penn.

Dear Mr. Z.: Following the removal of a part of the stomach for a peptic ulcer of the stomach or the duodenum, a small percentage of patients develop a "dumping" syndrome.

The sensation brings with it profuse perspiration, weakness, nausea and a rapid heartbeat. It is believed that this is due to a change in the normal process of food digestion. Ordinarily, food taken into the stomach slowly passes into the duodenum and the small intestine.

When a part of the stomach is removed, there may be a sudden large mass of food "dumped" into the intestinal tract.

It is thought that this sudden mechanism also affects the amount of insulin that is poured out from the pancreas. The result may be a sudden fall of blood sugar, which accounts for the excessive perspiration and the sense of weakness.

This is an unpleasant feeling, but it becomes less and less marked as time passes. Eating smaller quantities of food at more regular intervals will diminish the severity of these attacks.

A short period of rest after eating can be helpful. By trial and error you

will learn how to adjust your eating habits so that you will be more comfortable.

When I was a young girl I remember that my mother always said that she had "dropsy." Is there such a condition? Why don't we ever hear of it today?

Mrs. T. N., Tenn.

Dear Mrs. N.: "Dropsy," like "catarrh," seems to be a word that has slowly disappeared from the layman's medical terminology.

Dropsy was never a disease. Rather it was a symptom. It was a descriptive word taken from the term "hydrops," which is an abnormal collection of fluid in various tissues in the body.

Swelling of the feet, fluid in the lungs, in the abdomen and the brain may be the result of chronic heart, kidney or liver conditions. Often these were attributed to "dropsy."

When unusual amounts of fluid collect anywhere, the basic underlying condition is usually easily determined. With intensive treatment and drugs, much of this fluid can be removed and prevented from recurring.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Good digestion starts in the mouth. Enzymes in the saliva are very valuable. For this reason, food should be chewed slowly and thoroughly before swallowing.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen long ago found that one way of surviving lean times is to use somebody else's money, mainly that of a supplier. Just delay the payment a month or so and you benefit from an interest-free loan.

Some of the best names in American industry have become slow payers when pinched. Some people claim Uncle Sam does the same thing. And based on relatively high delinquency figures on loans, individuals are aware of the practice.

The art or science of conserving and using money wisely during a combined inflation-recession-tight money period is far more complex than using other people's funds, however, as is indicated by an advisory to clients this month by Coopers & Lybrand, an accounting firm.

The firm lists three goals that cash-conscious companies should seek these days: acceleration of cash receipts, the accumulation and wise investment of cash for growth and yield, and a delay in cash payouts.

To accelerate cash receipts it suggested to clients that most businesses can benefit from the use of automatic transfer accounts, bank wire systems and electronic transfer arrangements to speed transactions.

In addition, it advised: —Review the need of cashiers at various office and plant sites.

—Tighten due dates for all sales, and strengthen credit collections.

—Reconsider the effectiveness and rate of cash discounts to induce early payment.

—Tighten up on errors in billing which slow collections.

—Reduce delays in filling orders so that the bill will arrive sooner.

—Provide preaddressed return envelopes with invoices to encourage quick payment.

—Re-evaluate customer and product mix so as to emphasize sales with fastest cash conversion.

These are some tactics recommended for delaying cash payouts and increasing payables:

—Curtail product lines; avoid replenishing slow-moving, high-cost items.

—Use the supplier's inventory instead of your own. Buy only what you need immediately, if that is feasible.

—Review tax options that will permit you to defer tax payouts; that is, through possible changes in inventory accounting and depreciation schedules.

—Review insurance coverage, including the timing of premium payments and the possible availability of loans.

—Provide employees in executive and employ compensation plans with noncash, deferred benefits, instead of immediate cash payouts.

As for obtaining cash and keeping it invested while still available for sudden needs, the accounting firm suggested:

—Invest short-term cash in money market institutions that permit unrestricted investment and withdrawal. Mutual funds which invest in bank certificates of deposit and high-grade commercial paper are possibilities.

—Offer new or Treasury shares to stockholders instead of dividends.

Demand For Steel Ahead Of Supply

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Although steel mill shipments were up from our original expectations for the first half of 1974, demand is still out-stripping supply by a significant margin, probably at least 10 to 15 per cent. And based on actual domestic mill shipment figures recorded for the first six months of '74 of about 58 million tons, we are now forecasting shipments of between 52 and 53 million tons for the balance of the year," reported Robert G. Welch, president of the Steel Service Center Institute in an update of the association's latest business conditions survey.

That means said Welch, by year end domestic steel mills will have shipped a total of 110 to 111 million tons, approximately the same figure as in 1973. Approximately 5 million tons can be expected to be exported and imports most likely will be down from 15.1 million in 1973 to 12 million this year.

This means the 1974 available supply is expected to total 117 to 118 million tons, off close to 5 million tons when compared with 1973.

Paraguay is probably the only country today without coins. It has paper money only.



Ashville News

MRS. JOHN SABINE, PHONE 983-2086

The Women of the St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Lockbourne will be sponsoring a bake sale on Saturday starting at 9:30 a.m. at Boyd's on N. Long St., Ashville. All items to be sold will be homemade.

Results of the Ashville K. P. Bowling League for Nov. 12 were: high single game, Don Rathburn 233; high three-game series, Don Rathburn 600; high team game, Hedges Hybrids 886; high team series, Hedges Hybrids 2427.

Mrs. Rose Welsh of Columbus recently fell in her home and suffered a broken hip. She is now a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Welsh is the mother of Elmer "Red" Mallory.

Mrs. Jackie Carl of South Bloomfield wishes to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, visits and calls she received while in Berger Hospital and since returning home. She extends a special thanks to her mother and mother-in-law for all the assistance they gave to her and her family.

The November meeting of the Directors of the Ashville Bicentennial Commission was held Nov. 16 in the Ashville Village Park. Those present were Nelle Oesterle, heritage chairman; Pete McQuain, organization chairman; Ada Lou Deal of the public relations committee; Dennis Blaney, youth chairman; Richard Cook, government chairman; Starling Morrow, religion chairman; James Hopper, mayor; Max Marion, horizons chairman; Al Cornelius, chairman and Ginny Irwin, secretary.

The meeting of the directors was held to organize action according to the Commissions organizational chart. The resignation of Art Deal as chairman was accepted and Al Cornelius was elected to serve in that capacity.

The Bicentennial Celebration will be observed using three avenues: Heritage, Festival and Horizons. Projects for each are as follows:

Festivals, The July Fourth Celebration as it is usually done and possibly a pageant, Bill Welsh and Gretchen Featheringham are to serve on that committee;

Horizons, The Community Park Project with Max Marion as chairman;

Heritage, publish a book on the History of Ashville and surrounding area by the Heritage Chairman and her committee, headed by Nelle Oesterle. This book to be ready by July 4.

As it is with all projects funds are needed by the commission. Donations are being accepted by the treasurer, Roger Southward. The Village Council will be approached by James Hopper for a donation to begin the project operation.

The Community Club has committed \$2500 to start the Horizons project. Each commission member will be seeking donations from their respective organizations. Also they will be seeking help on their Committees.

Anyone in the community may choose the segment in which they would like to work and make their wishes known to any of the committee chairmen or members of the commission.

Max Marion reported on the Community Park Project. Work has been delayed due to weather and lack of material available. Phase I, known as the portion of land from the entrance South on Walnut Street, will begin Nov. 25, weather permitting, with completion expected by late spring.

A regular meeting place and date were established for the commission. The meetings will take place at the Ashville Council House on the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. The next meeting will be Jan. 16 at 7 p.m.

Why don't you, as a resident of the Ashville area, plan to attend this meeting and become active in the Bicentennial Commission plans. All men, women and youth are cordially invited to attend.

The Fellowship Sunday School Class of the Village United Methodist Church will meet Saturday evening, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Art and Lou Deal, 255 Park St., Ashville. Serving as co-hosts will be Cecil and Trudy Nelson.

Members of the Ashville Women's Civic Club and the Junior Women's Club will have their annual Holiday Bazaar on Sunday, Dec. 1 in the Ashville Elementary School auditorium from 1 to 4 p.m.

Make plans now to attend this event where you will be able to purchase many handcrafts for the holiday season as well as baked goods.

Chances are now being sold by members of the clubs for drawings of two money trees. The Junior Club members are selling tickets on a quarter of beef. On the day of the bazaar tickets will be sold for the drawing of three paintings to be given to the lucky ticket holders.

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Results of the Thursday Morning Crackpots Bowling League for Nov. 14 were: high single game, Carolyn Cromley, 192; high three-game series, Shirley Thompson, 487; high team game, Fortner's Auto Supply, 702; high team series, Fortner's Auto Supply 1964.

The Harrison Township Emergency Squad made the following runs this past week: Nov. 12, bandaged cut finger of Kathy Gray of 217 Scioto St. in Ashville; Nov. 13, called to the Paul Hill Jr. residence on the Ett-Noecker and Madison-Walnut Roads, gunshot wound, victim dead on arrival of squad;

Nov. 15, transported Bernice R. Pettibone of 7019 Canal St. in Millport, to Berger Hospital, possible heart attack; Nov. 15, traffic accident on State Route 316, 1/2 mile west of Ashville, no injuries; Nov. 16, transported Russell Sturgell of 238 1/2 Scioto St., Ashville, to University Hospital, difficulty in breathing.

The Firemen answered a call on Nov. 14 on State Route 316 at the Scioto River Bridge to a car fire. The car was destroyed, damage estimated at \$600, no injuries.

All members of the department wish to thank all the area residents that attended the 20th annual spaghetti supper on Nov. 14. Firemen served 840 meals from 5 to 7 p.m.

Weekend callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David McCain were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McCain and grandson Scottie of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Galford, Mr. and Mrs. Gary McCain and Shelia of Columbus, Mrs. Mary Lou Ford and daughter Carolyn Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain of Ashville.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. McCain were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCain of South Bloomfield and on Monday evening they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCain to Canal Winchester where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Foula.

The Pickaway County Extension

New School Funding Formula Wins Tentative Panel Approval

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A legislative education committee has tentatively approved a new school funding formula that would provide up to \$1,200 per pupil by the 1978-79 school year.

The present deductible millage formula allots \$660 per pupil for the basic program package.

The Education Review Committee is scheduled to present on Dec. 15 final recommendations for revamping the complicated school foundation formula. The proposals will then be considered by the 111th General Assembly.

The House-Senate committee agreed Tuesday on a four-year phase in approach for an equal yield program designed to guarantee an equal return of state money for each mill of local tax effort for public schools.

The present deductible millage or sliding scale formula has been roundly criticized for failing to provide an equal flow of state dollars to local school districts.

The committee tentatively agreed on an approach that calls for a guaranteed yield of \$48 per pupil per mill in the final year of a four-year phase-in period.

The committee decided that a local district should levy a minimum of 20 or 22 mills to participate in the program and that districts levying over 25 mills

would not receive the full state guarantee.

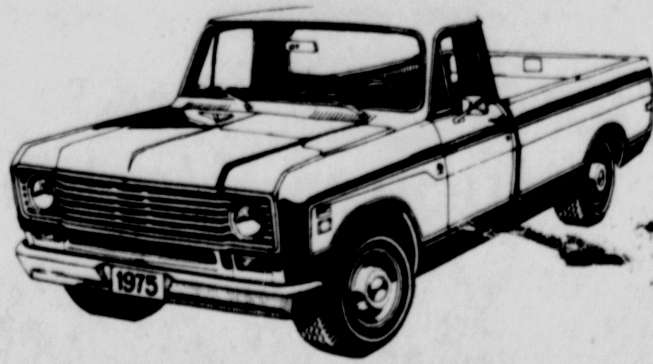
The \$1,200 figure is calculated by multiplying the 25 mill maximum by the \$48 per pupil. The state would make up the different in local districts levying less than 25 mills but above the minimum level.

The qualifier for participation whether it is set at 20 or 22 mills, is to be based on equalized property valuations in local districts.

The phase-in approach was developed by the Education Coalition on School Finance, an advisory group of educators including representatives from the state Department of Education and the Ohio Education Association.

Dr. William Harrison, staff director of the temporary committee, stressed that the precise figures discussed Tuesday were subject to moderator adjustment. The committee scheduled its next meeting for Nov. 25.

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Thursday November 21, 1974

Father, Son Officiate Miller-Hughes Wedding



MRS. GARY DEAN HUGHES

The wedding of Miss Evangeline Ruth Miller and the Rev. Gary Dean Hughes was officiated by the bride's father, the Rev. Robert P. Miller Sr., and her brother, the Rev. Joseph E. Miller Sr., 2:30 p.m., Aug. 31st, in Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church of Circleville.

The double ring candlelight ceremony was read before the altar adorned with an arrangement of gladioli. Mrs. Walter Stackhouse of Sabina, organist, and Mr. Robert P. Miller Jr., brother of the bride, soloist, presented a program of music preceding the ceremony.

The bride is also the daughter of Mrs. Robert P. Miller Sr. The Millers reside at 1970 Chippewa Drive, Circleville and Rev. Miller is pastor of Emmett Chapel Church. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. Hughes, Portland, Ore.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she selected a floor length gown of white satin with a fitted bodice and empire waistline. The chapel length train was trimmed in rosepoint lace with seed pearls and repeated on the bodice and skirt. Long full sleeves ended in fingertip cuffs and the elbow length three tiered veil of illusion was caught by clustered bows of satin. She wore gold earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Joseph S. Green, McClure, Va., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph E. Miller, Sr., Carlisle, Pa. and Mrs. Robert P. Miller Jr., Columbus, sisters-in-law of the bride.

The attendants were dressed alike in floor length gowns of light blue polyester with bodices of patchwork in pastel shades. The long white sleeves and collars were trimmed in eyelet lace and the empire waistlines were drawn in long sashes at the back. The honor attendant carried two long stemmed white roses tied with blue and white ribbon and the bridesmaids carried single long stemmed white roses with white ribbons.

Miss Teresa Marie Miller of Columbus, niece of the bride was flower girl. She wore a full length light blue gown with short sleeves and an empire waistline. She carried two long stemmed pink roses.

Ringbearer was Master Joseph E. Miller Jr., nephew of the bride, from Carlisle, Pa. He carried his great-grandmother's band ring on a pillow.

The Rev. Russell Libb, Berlin Center, Ohio, served his friend as best man. Ushers were Mr. Randal Morse, Portland, Ore.; Mr. Cyril Carr, Deerfield, Ill.; Mr. Tim Brittain, North Carolina, and Mr. Robert Owen Miller, Columbus, nephew of the bride.

The bride's mother was attired in a pink and beige print polyester knit floor length gown in the A-line style with short sleeves. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue sleeveless floor length gown. Corsages for both mothers were of pink roses.

A reception in the social rooms followed the ceremony. The wedding cake decorated in blue and white centered a table carrying out the blue

Guild 41 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 41 will make plans for holiday events when it meets 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. David Snyder in Williamsport. Mrs. Linden Gibson will be co-hostess.

Citizen Band Club Elects Officers, Plans Yule Party

Roundtown Citizen Band Club met recently at American Red Cross headquarters for a carry-in supper and election of officers for 1975.

Erma Iles, president, presided over the business meeting attended by 11 members and two guests. They included: Erma Iles, Marvene Young, Yvonne Adams, Carolyn Davis, Mildred Davis, Ann Ramey, Norma Eyerma, Sharon Eyerma, Pauline Davis, Opal Barnhart and Alice Barnhart, and guests, Carol Renkel and Patty Renkel. Ruth Andrews was welcomed as a new member.

Members were reminded of the annual Christmas party to be held 6:30 p.m., Dec. 14th, in the basement of the Eagle's Lodge. There will be a \$2. gift exchange and Santa Claus will visit and distribute gifts and candy canes. Members are to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Meat and soda pop will be furnished by the club. The lodge hall will be decorated at 6 p.m. on Dec. 13th.

Elected to serve for the coming year are: Erma Iles, president; Opal Barnhart, vice president; Carolyn Davis, secretary; Marvene Young, treasurer.

Appointed to serve on the cheer committee for the coming year are Yvonne Adams and Erma Iles, and Mildred Davis will be the assistant secretary.

Serving on the refreshment committee for the 7 p.m. January 13th meeting will be Opal Barnhart and Alice Barnhart. Entertainment will be provided by Carolyn Davis.

Reception Honors 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wells, Route 2, Circleville were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception by their children and grandchildren.

The occasion held at Community United Methodist Church was attended by 200 guests.

Children of the honored couple and their husbands and wives are: Mr. and Mrs. Vern (Eileen) Dowell, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. and Mrs. Booker (Charlene) Pruden, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells, McArthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wells, Gahanna.

The reception was served by Ruth Circle of the church in which Mrs. Wells is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells hosted a buffet for their out-of-town relatives at 5 p.m. in their home at Shady Acres Trailer Park. There were 75 persons served by ladies residing in the park.

Jess Bluck Feted On 6th Birthday

Jess Bluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bluck, Route 2, Ashville celebrated his 6th birthday Saturday in the social room of First English Lutheran Church in Ashville.

Helping Jess celebrate were: Robby Kuhlwein, Susie Foreman, Larry Downing, Robby Bluck and Scott Pfeiffer.

Also served cake, decorated with tiny plastic white mice were: Mrs. Vaughan Dresbach, Pastor Robert L. Michelfelder, Tami Trego, Regina Bluck, Judy Wilson and Nancy Wilson.

Good Shepherd Church Circle Learns About Community Meals Project

Mrs. Ray Carroll talked about The Franciscan Community Meals service to members of Circle 4, Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, during a recent meeting in the Service Center.

Mrs. Carroll explained that the Good Samaritan Center, Zanesville, provides technical assistance for the program and it is administered by a county board with wide community representation. A well-balanced meal is prepared by a local organization and then is delivered, by trained volunteers, to homes at noon, five days a week.

The program serves the nutritional and social needs of the convalescent as well as the disabled and the elderly. Mrs. Carroll said further that volunteers can help in this project by assisting in the delivery of meals to homes, by serving on the county board and by making cash contributions. A free will offering was given to Mrs. Carroll from the members of Circle 4 to be used as needed.

Myrna Siniff, circle leader, opened the short business meeting with a poem by Dr. Lon Woodrum, titled "Who Is Your Friend." Plans were made for the Christmas meeting which will be Dec. 12th in the Service Center. A dinner and gift exchange will be features of the celebration.

Cards were signed to send to Helen Dawson and Opal Leist. Lida Ross conducted devotions and presented the World Thank Offering program. As each member placed her offering on the table, centered with the cross and a single lighted candle, she spoke of a special blessing for which she was

Guild 48 Will Meet

Phyllis Williams, 111 Seyfert Ave., will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 48 in her home 8 p.m. Monday.

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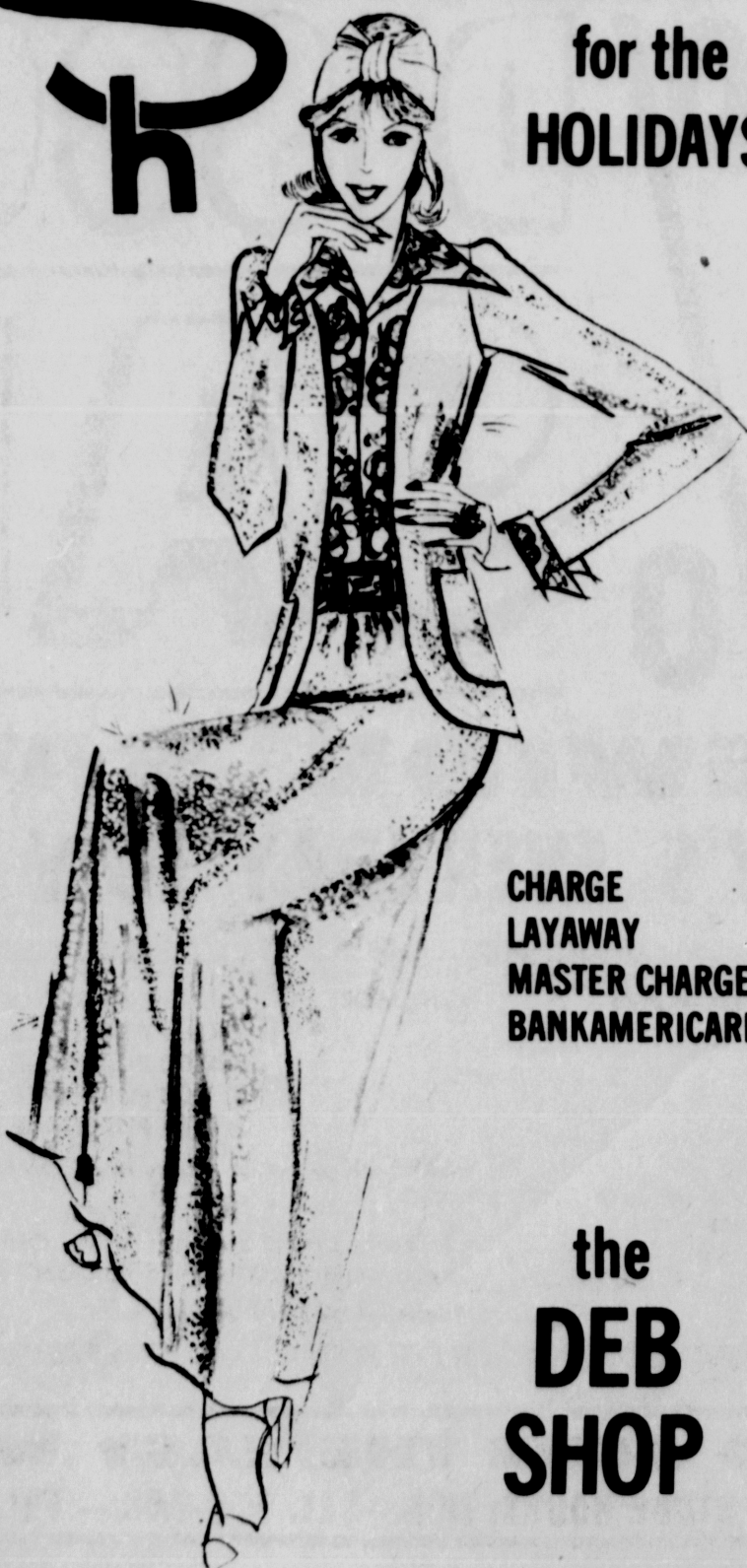
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Purity Chapter OES Holds Installation Of Officers

Eighty members and guests were present at the 79th Annual Installation of officers of Purity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which was held in the Masonic Temple of New Holland.

A special welcome and courtesies were extended by the worthy matron, Marilyn Bush to Marie L. Hamilton and Irene E. Thornburg, past grand matrons of the Grand Chapter of Ohio; Donna Junk, deputy grand matron of District 23; grand representatives, Georgia Powell, representing Nova Scotia; Joanne Lemly, representing Puerto Rico; Virginia Moats, representing Texas; Sara Gail Barbee, representing Vermont and Ann B. Thompson, District President. Also greeted were worthy matrons and worthy patrons of other chapters, past matrons and patrons of Purity Chapter, former grand appointments and past matrons and patrons of other chapters.

A very impressive installation ceremony was conducted by the installing officer, Mary Elizabeth Radcliffe, past matron of Circleville Chapter, and her assistants, installing marshals Margaret Remy, purity chapter; Wanda Hooks, Heber Chapter; installing conductress, Donna Junk, Concord Chapter; installing chaplain, Ursel C. Graves, Kingston Chapter; installing organist, Sandra Shasteen, Heber Chapter; installing warder, Virginia Toole, Kingston Chapter; installing sentinel, Arnold Toole, Kingston Chapter, and inviting marshal, Ann B. Thompson.

Officers installed for the ensuing year are: worthy matron, Marilyn Bush; worthy patron, Ronald Bush; associate matron, Nell Hughes; associate patron, John Craig; secretary, Ruth Craig; treasurer, Eileen Woods, conductress, Vivian Stonerock; associate conductress, Sue Neff; chaplain, Edna Boyd; marshal, Woodrow Workman; Organist, Sharon McPherson; Adah, Florence McGhee; Ruth, Edna Royster; Esther, Kay Black; Martha, Dorothy Bush; Electa, Jane Rowe; warder, Ruby Workman; and sentinel, Robert Bush.

The worthy matrons theme for the year is "Love," her motto "Love one Another." She is honoring the station of Electa and her colors are red and white.

Very appropriate remarks were given by past grand matron, Irene E. Thornburg and grand representative, Virginia Moats.

Members and guests enjoyed refreshments and a social hour in the dining room. The tea table was decorated with a white lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

Co-chairmen of the refreshment committee were Iola Gifford and Emma Jean Gifford. They were assisted by Ruth Green, Wilma Satchell, Verna Tootle, Betty Hatfield and Jane Bryan.

React Auxiliary Elects Officers

React Auxiliary elected new officers for 1975 during its recent meeting at Red Cross headquarters. They are: Julia Willison, president; Judy Crist, vice president and Erma Iles, secretary-treasurer.

A Christmas party will be held for Pickaway County React, Women's Auxiliary and families 6:30 p.m., Dec. 7th, at the K of P hall in Stoutsville. All members are to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Santa Claus is scheduled to put in his appearance.

The door prizes for the evening was won by Donna Willison and games were won by Julie Willison, Donna Willison and Erma Iles.

Prospective members are welcome to attend any of the meetings.

Guild 28 Plans Christmas Party

Berger Hospital Guild 16 held its November meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen, 111 Northridge Road, with Reba Lee as co-hostess. A dessert course was served to 12 members.

During the business session Almeda Hill, Marie Hamilton and Phyllis Kline, offered to donate baked goods to the Christmas Bazaar to be held by the General Guild. Tickets for the Money Tree were given to the ticket chairman.

A Christmas party at Wardell's Party Home was planned for Dec. 10th beginning at 1 p.m. Bernice Immell and Dorothy Eveland volunteered to serve on the party committee.

Canasta was played with prizes won by Bernice Immell and Dorothy Eveland.

Guild Completes Bazaar Projects

Twelve members were present for the recent meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 50 in the home of Mrs. B. David Hill, 525 N. Court St.

Christmas Bazaar projects were completed and items priced for the event on Friday in the Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas dinner to be held 7:30 p.m., Dec. 10th, at the Kahiki in Columbus. Gifts will be exchanged and secret sisters revealed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess following the final workshop for the year.

Calendar

THURSDAY

FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Circleville BPW Club 7:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Past Matrons' Circle, Heber Chapter 62, OES, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Route 2, Williamsport.

Berger Hospital Guild 29, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Route 4.

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Zelma Bower, Route 4.

MONDAY

Ashville Junior Women's Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Sue Dresbach, 160 East St., Ashville.

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Hansen, Route 1, Ashville.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. David Snyder, Williamsport.

Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Phyllis Williams, 111 Seyfert Ave.

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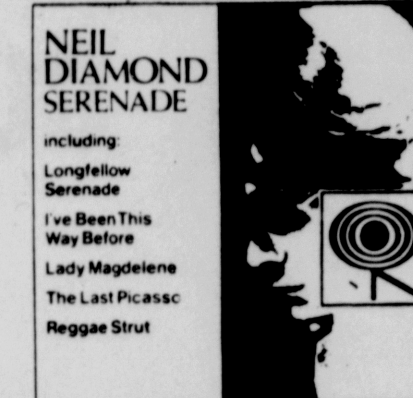
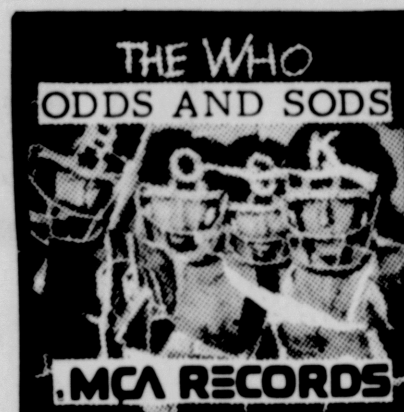
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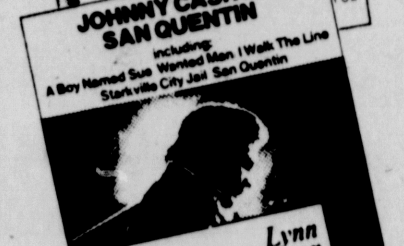
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SUPER SAVINGS

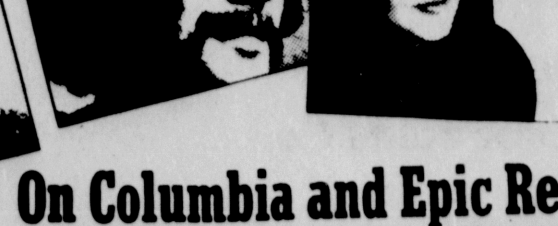
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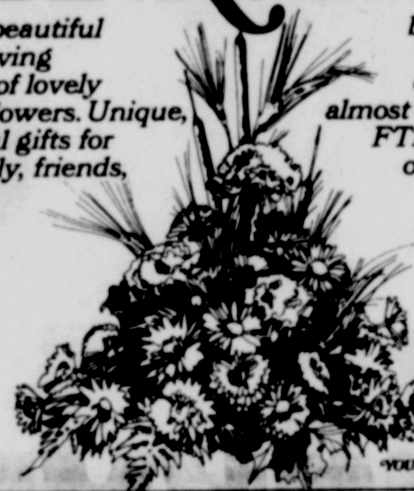


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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henson (Gloria Leist) and children, Jeri, Drew and Miles, of Williamsport have recently relocated in Nevada. Their new address is 1800 South Tenth St., Las Vegas, Nev. 89109.

If you like to broil hamburgers indoors but they don't brown enough to suit you, brush them with salad oil, melted butter or margarine before cooking them.

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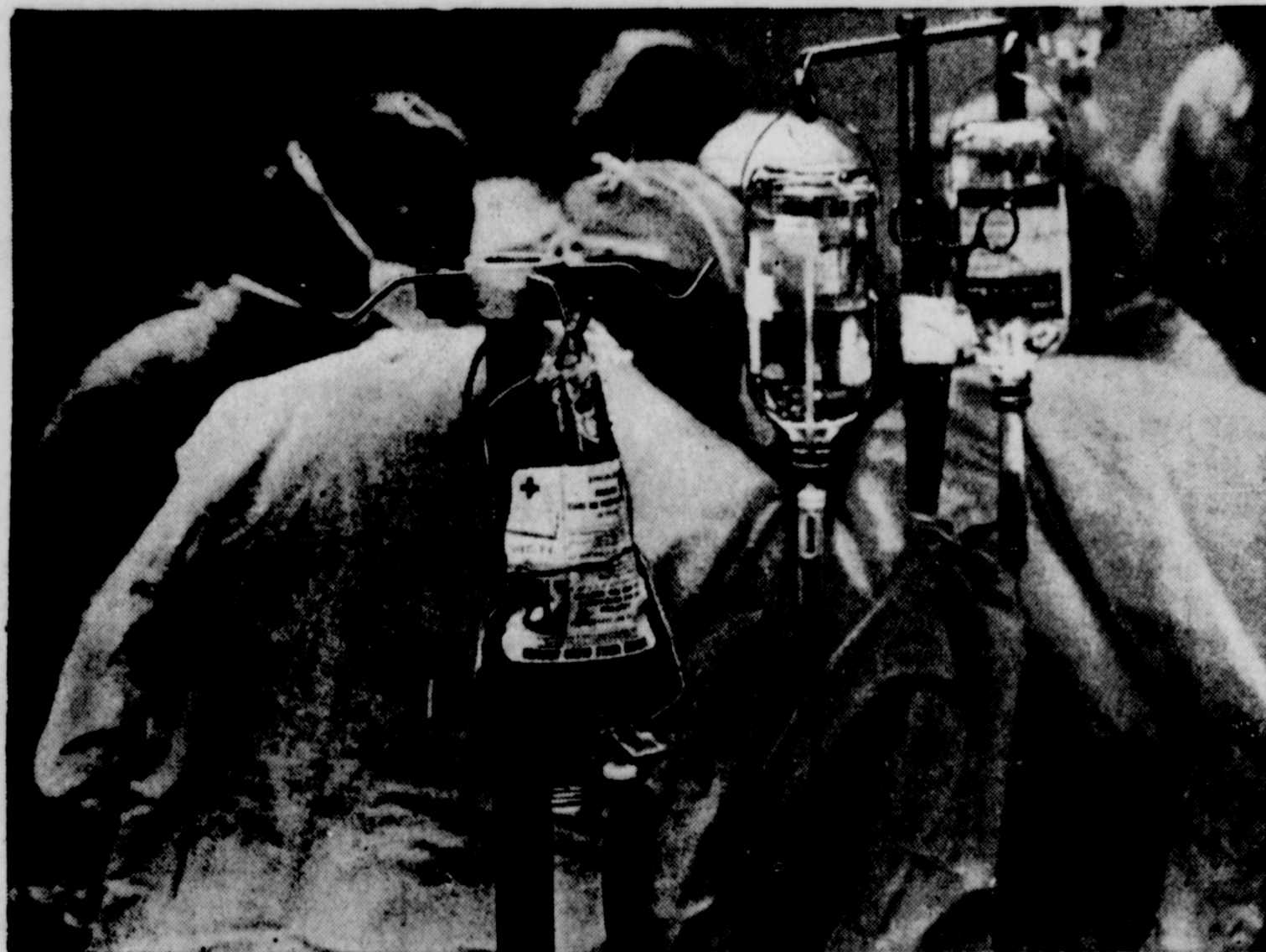
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Clifton Motor Sales, Inc.**

Public Facility Bonds Sold By Commission

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio public facility commission bonds worth \$40 million were sold Tuesday to Chase Manhattan Bank and a long list of associates.

The revenue bonds for higher education facilities will be used to continue and complete the construction of university and college buildings around the state.

Bidding opened at 11 a.m., and the Ohio Public Facilities Commission accepted the best bid, with a net interest rate of 6.296 per cent over the 25-year life of the bonds, within an hour, according to a spokesman for the office of the state treasurer.

John Dooling said, "We thought it

Ohio Firms Cut Back Work Force

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A four-day work week "to balance production with demand" has been announced by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron. Meanwhile, Ohio's layoff count rose by 800 Wednesday, with 350 pending.

Goodyear, the rubber industry leader, said the shortened work week to go into effect at plants across the nation, was part of an effort to avoid layoffs.

A B.F. Goodrich Co. spokesman in Akron said production and personnel had suffered about a two per cent reduction, but those laid off were expected to be rehired after the holidays.

General Tire Co. planned what a spokesman called "light to moderate" cutbacks in personnel and output at its Mayfield, Ky., plant. But the spokesman declined to state figures or dates.

Passenger tire production was proceeding normally at Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, and a spokesman said workers were putting in overtime on tractor and truck tire lines.

Everything was reported normal at Seiberling Tire Co. in Akron, and a spokesman said no cutbacks were planned.

About 800 workers were to be laid off Monday at General Motors Corp.'s Frigidaire Division in Dayton, with GM officials blaming slumping appliance sales. About 200 employees already have been laid off at GM auto parts plants in the city.

Ford Motor Co. was to cut 350 persons Dec. 16 from the 1,500-member work force at its Fairfax transmission plant.

All-American City Competition Continues

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A spokesman for the National Municipal League said Wednesday it probably will be January before the 10 or 11 winners of the 26th annual "All-American Cities" competition are announced.

Three Ohio cities, Cincinnati, Chillicothe and Wooster, are among 21 finalists being considered by a panel of judges headed by pollster George H. Gallup.

Zane Trace Honor Roll

ZANE TRACE JUNIOR HIGH Honor Roll "A" Honor Roll Robin Stone, Penny Harker, Barbara Neff, Sharon Havens, Tracy Gahn, Gary Stump, David Orr, Todd Jones.

Seventh Grade Trina Hines, David Barnes, Jeff Halley, Vicki Schwalbach, Dawn Seligh, Shauna Larsen, Carlene Jarrell, Teri Newman, Candy Minor, Robin Johnson,

William Warth, Gary Vandemark, Kathy Orr, Judy Hinton, Andrea Helton, Vicki Francis, Tammy Fink, Sandy Dumm, Amanda Artrup, Doug Mash,

Greg Hardesty, Ernest VanHorn, Lavonne Adams, Joe Stoneburner, Scott Shaffer, Robert Hupp, Dan Hupp, Dennis Greenwalt, Shelly Lingg, Sherry Kern,

Myra Harmon, Patty Edwards, Mark Fraley, Jeff Edwards, Mary Jane Brown, Gerald Schadle, Mike Mallow.

Eighth Grade Eddie Shreve, Stuart Lentz, Don Chaffin, Kenneth Burton, Brian Adams, Debra Woodruff, Julie Weaver, Kim McNichols, Robert Seifert, David Mahoney,

Ruth Finley, Tim Kern, Matt Fullen, Wesley Bode, Nita Strausbaugh, Angela Sanchez, Carolyn Counts, Jeff Smith, Randy Roll, Rod Jackson, Todd Holden, Scott Haynes, Mark Dumm, Laura Strausbaugh, Jackie Smith, Angie Limle, Lisa Gunlock, Mark Lingg.

ZANE TRACE MIDDLE SCHOOL Honor Roll Sixth Grade

Scott Frey, John Baer, Richey Davis, Mike Ritchie, Shaun Stockman, Randy Tatman, Theresa Britton, Susan Davis, Donna Jackson, Kae Jones, Glenda Steele,

Gayle Streitenberger, Lisa Zucker, Donald Blanton, Diana Davis, Suzan Hinton, Nedra Shoemaker, Faith Swepton, John Corrigan, Sandy Carper, Linda Congrove.

Fifth Grade Matthew Gray, Nancy Adams, Debbie Arthur, Pamela Evans, Cene Hettinger, Rebecca Orr, Tammy Skaggs, Judy Wood, Lisa Uhrick, Tracey Sheridan, Sharon Colopy, Terri Mahoney, Kathy Slater, Teresa Welshimer.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 74-25555 Estate of John W. Arledge, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Marshall E. Arledge, whose Post Office address is Shawnee Trail, Route 3, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of John W. Arledge late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of November, 1974. Guy G. Cline, Judge Common Pleas Court Probate Division Pickaway County, Ohio November 21, 28, December 5, 1974

Problems Face Elections Panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's new Elections Commission is trying to figure how to define "personal knowledge."

That's just one problem of the five-member agency the legislature created this year to investigate election law violations and irregularities.

Chairman Nolan Carson of Cincinnati and the other four members have been struggling for several weeks to come up with procedures clarifying what it takes to touch off an investigation other than just a complaint by a candidate or public official.

The law that created the commission says a party making a complaint must in effect state under oath that he has "personal knowledge" that a violation has occurred.

At initial commission hearings, at which affidavits were filed against both major parties, members decided they needed to define "personal knowledge" so anyone who wants to complain will know what is required.

Charles Shanklin, a Republican member from Columbus, also asked Roy Nichols, a representative of the secretary of state's office, to prepare a standard complaint form.

"Once these things are done we can rifle shot into particular allegations to determine if a full-fledged investigation can be made," Shanklin said.

The law gives the commission power to turn its findings over to prosecutors.

State Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-Dayton, defeated Nov. 5 in a bid to be secretary of state, has charged the state campaign committee of James A. Rhodes, the governor-elect, with violating state fund-raising laws.

Gordon Peltier, chairman of Rhodes' committee, charged in his own affidavit that the Ohioans for Gilligan

Committee and the Ohio Democratic Party violated statutes by allowing Gov. John J. Gilligan to use state aircraft for political purposes.

Peltier, whose affidavit included newspaper clippings that gave accounts of the aircraft use, urged the commission to make news stories acceptable as personal knowledge.

"The press is fair and unbiased," he said.

Restricting personal knowledge "to something you have actually seen or heard will mean you're not going to get anywhere," said Peltier. "No one ever actually sees these things."

The commission reached general agreement on guidelines for the definition of personal knowledge. It would permit copies of newspaper stories, but not accept them "necessarily as fact."

"I don't believe everything I read in

the newspapers, but I think some people do," said Shanklin.

The commission returned one of two Hall affidavits, asking changes to make it conform to personal knowledge requirements outlined by the commission.

"I actually saw the documents on the Rhodes' chicken dinner," said Hall. "That won't be any problem."

Alexander Pringley of Athens, a Democrat, said he was disturbed by one comment made by Peltier, who said a newspaper story was as much proof that something had happened as a paper filed in the secretary of state's office.

"I disagree with that," said Pringley. Other members nodded.

The existing affidavits will not be acted upon until the commission gets the material it requested from the secretary of state.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Keeping Their Noses Out

DEAR ABBY: When an interested person asks a question that you consider too personal to answer, what's so smart about making a coarse reply like: "If I thought it was any of your business, I'd tell you," or, "If you'll forgive me for not answering, I'll forgive you for asking?"

Does it boost the replier's ego to imply that the questioner was stupid? How would you like to be disarmed by such a remark?

What's wrong with a simple reply like, "I appreciate your interest but I'd rather not talk about it," and then switching the subject to something less disturbing?

CIVILIZED
DEAR CIV: Why thank the questioner for his "interest" when his interest is clearly nosiness? ("Why did your daughter and her husband get divorced?" Or, "What's your husband's take-home pay?" Or, "Do you dye your hair?") How does one really "appreciate such interest?"

You're 50 per cent right, however. "I'd rather not talk about it" is an adequate reply.

DEAR ABBY: I fully understand the reasons why first cousins should not marry in cases where there may be children, but in my case that is impossible because I am 66 and he (my first cousin) is 70.

We want to marry, but have been told we cannot because it is against the law in the state in which we live. Is there any state where we can marry? We will go anywhere. It is absurd for us to be denied marriage under the circumstances and we will take it to the Supreme Court if necessary. Why should the law make lawbreakers of two respectable people who want to spend the rest of their lives together?

OLD LOVERS
DEAR LOVERS: Before you take anything to the Supreme Court, talk to

a lawyer. Laws differ in various states, and they sometimes change suddenly, too. I quit "practicing law" a long time ago.

DEAR ABBY: In response to that mother whose child got hysterical when she saw the doctor coming toward her in a white coat, you said the doctor was guilty of unprofessional conduct and deserved a reprimand from his county medical society. Bull!

A doctor's time is far too precious to spend trying to humor a spoiled brat. You goofed. Ten lashes for Abby with a wet tongue depressor.

N.J.
DEAR N.J.: Before you reach for that tongue depressor, let's review the bidding: The doctor enters the examining room and is greeted by a screaming, hysterical little girl. The doctor gruffly says, "Who needs this," and stomps out of the room. He returns to address the mother in a nasty tone, "Take her home, and don't bring her back unless she's really sick!"

Many children are frightened at the sight of a man (or woman) in a white coat because of a painful previous experience. They aren't "spoiled brats," they are sensitive little people, and deserve to be treated with kindness and understanding.

DEAR ABBY: Is there any legal limit to the number of times a person can get married?

COUNTING
DEAR COUNTING: Not if you remember to get divorced between "I do's."

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION
Otis Williams, Guardian of the Person and Estate of Anna Mock, an incompetent person,

Plaintiff,
vs.
Otis Williams, et al., Defendants.

No. 74-2567A
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 9th day of December, 1974, at 2 o'clock, p.m. at the door of the Pickaway County Courthouse, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, to-wit:

TRACT ONE:
Situating in the County of Pickaway, Ohio, and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:
Being Lot Number Twenty-nine (29) in Powell's First Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio, (Located at 44 E. Harrison Ave., Ashville, Ohio).
TRACT TWO:
Situating in the Township of Scioto, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:
(West Tract)
Beginning at a stone in the center of the Miller Road, said stone being the southeast corner to the land of Lloyd Melvin; thence N. 76 degrees 35' E. 1282 feet with the center of said road to a 3 inch iron pin; thence N. 12 degrees 40' W. 1404 feet with the west line of Minnie Williams and Roy Williams land to a stone; thence S. 76 degrees 02' W. 1212.6 feet with the south line of Doctor Ginder land to a stone; thence S. 8 degrees 51' E. 1394.5 feet to the east line of the land of Lloyd Melvin to the place of beginning, containing 40 acres of land, more or less. All being in Original Survey No. 4013.

TRACT THREE:
Situating in the Township of Scioto, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:
(East Tract)
Beginning at a stone in the center of the Miller Road, said stone being the S. E. corner to the land of Roy Williams; thence N. 75 degrees 21' E. 2096.5 feet, with the center of said road to a stone; thence N. 13 degrees 58' W. 1715.4 feet, with the west line of the land of George Gordon, to a stone; thence S. 75 degrees 11' W. 2096.5 feet, with the south line of the land of Walker and Ginder to a steel post; thence south 13 degrees 44' E. 1709 feet with the east line of Roy Williams to the place of beginning, containing 82.39 acres of land, more or less. All being in Original Survey Number 4013.

Said premises are appraised at \$12,000 for Tract One, \$24,000 for Tract Two, and \$49,434 for Tract Three and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of the appraised value. The terms of sale are ten (10) percent down payment, the balance to be paid upon delivery of the deed; and Tract One is to be sold separately while Tract Two and Tract Three are to be sold first separately and then as a whole to determine the manner in which said real estate can bring the maximum amount of money.

Otis Williams, Guardian of the Person and Estate of Anna Mock, an incompetent person
MARGULIS, GUSSLER, HALL AND HOSSTERMAN
Attorneys for Guardian
November 14, 21, 28, December 5, 1974

Strip Mine Rules Under Fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A young man drives his car into a Vinton County strip mine operation and asks for the owner.

A few seconds later, the strip mine operator has a ticket for allegedly violating Ohio's strip mine laws.

In the case described, the offense was a pile of manure the mine owner stacked on the grounds. It was to be used for fertilizing grass.

"You have to bury it," said the youthful inspector.

The mine operator was livid.

"This is the kind of thing happening regularly to miners in southwestern Ohio," said Neal Tostenson, executive director of the Ohio Mining and Reclamation Association.

Tostenson contended strip miners are not against the new law requiring reclamation, but they don't like the way it is being enforced.

Inspectors such as the one in Vinton County, he said, seem to know little about strip mining and write up violations for borderline infractions as well as things not spelled out in the law.

The strip mining lobby which Tostenson heads is expected to seek some changes in the law next year, but Tostenson claimed the miners can live with the law as it is.

"We expect in the enforcement area that inspectors should receive training so they will know when they are in a coal mine and not be like the inspector who issued an order to an operator to bury a pile of horse manure he had hauled to his strip mine lands to use as fertilizer," said Tostenson.

"What we need is a healthy business climate so we can get the coal out of

the ground."

Gov. John J. Gilligan has said Ohio's coal resources can carry the state through an energy crisis. Tostenson claims the Environmental Protection Agency inspectors make it difficult.

Tostenson, a Democrat, said many strip miners supported Republican James A. Rhodes for governor because of bureaucracy they ran into dealing with the state over mining regulations.

"Reasonable and intelligent enforcement is what we want," he said. "Some of what we have borders on the ridiculous."

Tostenson indicated he believed

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strip mine operators will have some problems solved when Director Ira Whitman of the Ohio EPA leaves office.

Whitman argued that enforcement is fair and the energy shortage doesn't mean the reclamation law is void.

Tostenson contended the agency deals in theory, "not practicality." "You can't mine coal on theory," he said. "You've got to get it out of the ground."

COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executrix has filed her inventory and appraisal in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 73-25322 Elizabeth H. Ward, Executrix of the estate of Ralph E. Ward, deceased. And that said inventory and appraisal will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, December 16th, 1974, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 10th, 1974.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this the 20th day of November, 1974.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court, Probate Division
November 21, 28, 1974

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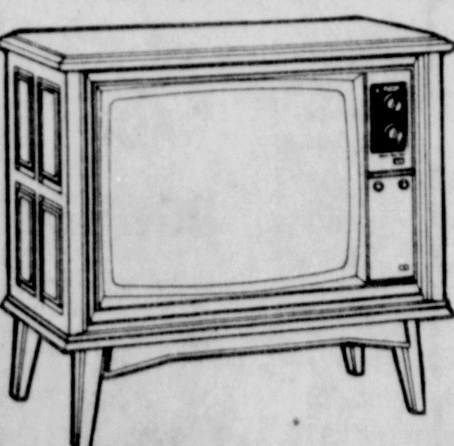
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Basic "Purchaser Satisfaction" warranty provisions for this model

If anything goes wrong with your new XL-100 set within one year from the day you buy it, and it's RCA's fault, RCA will pay your service agency its regular labor charge to fix it and make available new or, at RCA's option, rebuilt replacements for defective parts.
You can use any local service agency in which you have confidence—you don't have to pick from some special authorized list. Just present your warranty registration card to the service agent and RCA pays the repair bill.
If your picture tube becomes defective within two years from the day you buy the set, it will be exchanged for a new or, at RCA's option, a reliable rebuilt tube; in the first year RCA pays labor and installation charges, in the second year you do. The warranty doesn't cover set installation or set-up, antenna systems, adjustment of customer controls or foreign use.

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CHS Disciplinary

(Continued from Page 1)

superintendent and the high school principal. A hearing on the action is scheduled in the common pleas courtroom Monday afternoon at 1:30. The plaintiffs are asking for an order to keep the board from enforcing the disciplinary action.

Smith concluded the parents' presentations to the board by calling for it to rescind the 40 days suspension from athletics. He said the three days from school had already been served but the boys should still have their due recognition before the student body for their participation on the football team.

Although the board met in an executive session after the business meeting, they were not in position to pass any resolutions. Since at this time there is no other board meeting scheduled, the deduction is that the board will be in court on Monday.

Board president Dale DeLong said this morning that because of the legal ramifications of the court action filed by these parents, he was not at liberty to make a statement but there was more than the one side to the situation. All that was divulged at the meeting was the parents' opinions and before any concrete conclusions can be made, all the sides and all the truths must be brought forward, DeLong stated.

After several of the visitors had left, the board meeting was continued with the regular business. Dr. Robert Liggett, the board's official delegate to the Ohio School Boards Association Capital Conference, gave a brief resume of the meeting. He said approximately 20 resolutions were passed and one of particular interest concerning the conflict of interest with teachers serving on boards of education was not passed.

Mrs. Shirley Wylie said she had attended the first year board members' symposium and had found it very interesting.

Superintendent Fritz Jacobs complimented the board members for their participation in the conference. All five of the members had attended the conference. One of the more important pieces of legislation discussed at the conference was the group's support of the promotion of girls' athletics.

On this note, Jacobs said maybe in the future since the facilities were available, the board would be asked to establish tennis in the girls' athletic curriculum. He said the only problem he could foresee would be finding a knowledgeable person to coach the sport.

From the interest sparked by the parents group, one resolution was passed by the board concerning the extra-curricular activities. The superintendent had called for a committee to be set up to study the various standards of all the extra-curricular activities. He recommended two members be appointed from the board of education, the junior and senior high school principals plus five faculty members.

The board president Dale DeLong asked Thomas Elsea and Dr. Liggett if they would serve on the committee and both agreed.

Jacobs also advised the board he had already asked those faculty advisers of such activities to prepare six-week reports on the proceedings during that period. The first of these reports is due Dec. 16 and will be submitted each grading period thereafter.

In other action, the board accepted the resignations of Deborah Shellhammer and Melanie Mann. Mrs. Shellhammer cited the reason for her leaving her position as first grade teacher at Atwater because of her husband's transfer to Biloxi, Miss. Mrs. Mann, high school English teacher, is resigning because of pregnancy.

Shirley MacFadden and Mary Elsea, both part-time teachers, were approved for full-time positions to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. Shellhammer's resignation. Mrs. MacFadden will be assigned to the first grade and Mrs. Elsea to the second grade at Atwater.

With the revised program expansion provided for by the Title I funds, the board was in position to employ an additional developmental reading teacher, effective Nov. 25. Daphne S. Weber was employed in this capacity. She has a bachelor of science degree from the Ohio State University and no experience credit.

Elementary supervisor, Donald Metzler said with the employment of the additional reading teacher, none of the teachers in this program would have to travel from school to school. Lee Jolliffe was added to the secondary substitute teacher list and Mildred Tigner was added to the substitute custodian list.

Three people were added to the staff as teacher aides for special education classes at South Court Elementary under the Title I program effective Nov. 25. Arlene Moody, Eleanor Stockden and Phyllis Heacock have all served at one time or another in this capacity and are willing to return for six hours per day that school is in session at the rate of \$2.42 per hour.

The salary of Robert Carpenter, custodian, was adjusted to include an additional payment per day for 46 days in which he assumed the duties at Mound Street School during the absence of the regular custodian there.

One student was approved for home instruction and four for at-school tutoring. Jacobs advised the board that all these students had been approved for state standards.

of \$100 per year for scholarship fund from an anonymous donor for two students from the high school.

Insurance for the driver education car was renewed with the Hummel and Plum agency until May 24, 1975 for the amount of \$58.

With the increase in the price of milk from the supplier, the board authorized passing the increase on to the students and adults in the school lunch program. Effective Nov. 18, the price was increased to the school from nine cents to nine and a half cents for white and from ten and a quarter cents for chocolate. The sugar content in the chocolate milk was considered the determining factor for the price difference.

The board authorized the price increase of additional milk from five to six cents for white and to seven cents for chocolate for students and from ten to 11 cents for white and 12 cents for chocolate for adults.

Jacobs advised the board that if milk prices continue to rise the board may be forced to raise the price of the Type A lunch for the junior and senior high school students and adults.

He said they would watch the lunch program during the months of November and December and any action in this direction would not be effective until after the first of the year.

Six staff members were approved for attendance to professional meetings including two foreign language teachers who had requested leave to go to France and Italy with groups of students. Jacobs advised the board he had stressed the school would not be liable and that the teachers had checked the credentials of the companies sponsoring the tours thoroughly.

The board updated its policy handbook by eliminating the pages after page 26 and attaching the addendums added since the last publication. The first 25 pages remained the same.

Two investments were approved. One was a reinvestment of general funds for 90 days and the other was the personal property settlement for 30, 60 or 90 days which ever the greatest interest rate is available. The board was advised that the interest rates have dropped to 8.75 per cent.

In final action, the board employed Allen Berger to represent its interests in the hearing Monday.

The regular meeting was closed with the reminder that the next meeting will be Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Youth Drinks Disinfectant

Robby Hill, two-year-old son of Mrs. Robert Hill, 704 Clinton St., is in satisfactory condition in Childrens Hospital, Columbus, after swallowing a disinfectant cleanser, according to a report at Circleville Police headquarters.

The youngster was taken to Berger Hospital by his mother shortly after noon Wednesday after he apparently had swallowed about three ounces of the fluid.

UMW Loses Files Suit

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The State Supreme Court dismissed Wednesday a suit by United Mine Workers officials to gain access to state Mines Department records.

Acting on a 5-0 vote, the court determined the matter to be moot, meaning no legal issue remains to be resolved by the court.

UMW President Arnold Miller and three other UMW officials brought the suit against the department director John Ashcraft. They sought a Supreme Court order to compel Ashcraft to permit UMW examination of records of fines for coal mine safety violations and reports of fines for coal mine safety.

Ashcraft subsequently asked the court to dismiss the suit on the grounds he is now granting the UMW access to the requested records.

Charleston attorney Leo Catsonis, representing the UMW official, told the court Tuesday UMW examination of the records is in progress and "Mr. Ashcraft is cooperating with us."

But Catsonis opposed dismissal at this time. He asked the court to keep the case on the docket until January as assurance of continued cooperation.

Park Ranger Said Missing On Mountain

PARADISE, Wash. (AP) — The search for a missing National Park ranger who disappeared while climbing Monday on Mt. Rainier was scheduled to resume Thursday morning.

Missing was David Taylor, 23, of Wooster, Ohio. His climbing partner and fellow ranger, Carl Fabiani, 27, made his way off the mountain early Wednesday morning.

A rescue party spent Wednesday night camped at the 7,500-foot level of the mountain and was scheduled to begin climbing at daybreak.

John Parks, chief of operations for Mt. Rainier National Park, said if Taylor is unhurt "he could survive a couple more days."

Fabiani told officials he and Taylor became separated during a "white out" at about the 9,500-foot level on Success Cleaver when visibility was lost due to blowing snow.

It took Fabiani about 40 hours in stormy weather to climb off the treacherous cleaver, cross two glaciers and descend through the woods to safety on the west side of the mountain.

Fabiani told officials that he and Taylor had begun the summit attempt on Friday but gave it up on Sunday at about the 12,500 foot level of the 14,410-foot mountain because of deep, fresh snow, avalanches and poor visibility.

Fabiani told officials he and Taylor were about 100 feet apart when they became separated. Fabiani said he searched for Taylor for several hours, then began climbing down the mountain.

NAACP Suit Challenged

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The contention by the NAACP that its May 29 desegregation school suit here was made on behalf of all students has been challenged by a citizens group.

The Citizens for Neighborhood Schools, whose candidates now comprise the majority on the school board, filed suit Wednesday to join the board as defendants in the suit.

Three students and seven parents were named plaintiffs by the CNS. The NAACP named seven students and their parents as plaintiffs. Both claim both black and white representation.

The CNS platform called for preserving neighborhood schools as a concept in the 70,000-pupil system.

The NAACP called for abolition of attendance zones alleging the new board is preserving racial isolation in certain schools.

No date has been set for trial in U.S. District Court in the case that has seen dozens of motions filed.

Arrests

POLICE
Chris Lowery, 19, Lowery Lane, intoxication.

SHERIFF
Kenneth Neville, warrant for breaking and entering.
Helen Bloomfield, warrant for breaking and entering.
Dianne Sagraves, warrant for passing bad checks.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.02
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Kings Island Attracts More Ohioans

KINGS MILLS — Despite concern about the energy crisis, Kings Island attracted a record number of visitors during its third season of operation.

General Manager Edward J. McHale said nearly 2.6 million persons visited the entertainment park during the 125-day operating season. The figure shows an increase of 200,000 over the 1973 season.

"We did note a substantial increase in the number of Ohioans to visit us", McHale said. "Some 70 per cent of our guests were from Ohio, compared to 58 per cent last year."

As the park closed for the season, work began on Kings Island's 3.5 million dollar expansion program. Most of the construction is in the Coney Island theme area.

Featured in the new addition is a giant double ferris wheel. Imported from Switzerland, this ride rises to a height of 135 feet, making it the tallest structure on the Coney Mall. The ride is the second of its kind in the United States and differs from the conventional ferris wheel in that the two large wheels operate alternately. It is capable of handling 2,000 persons an hour.

Another new ride being added to the Coney Mall is called the Troika. This ride combines a twisting and spinning action as the entire structure rotates.

Also included in the mall construction are a games building, an outdoor theater and a restaurant capable of serving 2,000 persons an hour by utilizing a large revolving serving area.

When completed the Coney Mall will be nearly twice its present size and will retain the classic appearance, including the famous ginkgo trees.

Additions to Lion Country Safari include a 2,000-seat amphitheater, featuring the new Kings Island exotic bird show. Here colorful birds perform a variety of tricks.

Kings Island opens for the 1975 season with preview weekends beginning April 26, and will open for daily operation May 26.

This 'N That

Equitable Federal pays 5 1/4 per cent interest on completed Christmas Clubs. Why take less?

—ad.

Man Passes Out; Drives Into Cars

Robert S. Denman, 84, 225 Northridge Rd., was treated and released at Berger Hospital for a slight head injury he suffered in a three-car accident 4:25 p.m. Wednesday on W. High St.

Circleville Police said Denman apparently lost consciousness as he was driving west on High St.

His vehicle crossed the center line and hit parked cars owned by Ruth Andrews, 135 W. High St., and William Weaver, 139 W. High St.

YMCA Notes, News



FRONTIER DAYS—The Y Indian Guide Frontier Day was one of many Pickaway County Family YMCA activities during November. Bob Erwin demonstrated musket loading to the Guides and their fathers.

November is a busy month for youth at the YMCA. In addition to the many boys and girls classes and open gym activities, a variety of special programs have been conducted.

An estimated 485 boys and girls from city and county schools participated in seven of the special Y activities.

During the first part of November, Gra-Y boys attended a football game at Ohio Wesleyan University, and conducted their seventh annual Induction and covered dish dinner.

Starting in October, Gra-Y boys have participated in the Gra-Y Flag football league. Finals will be played Saturday at 9 a.m. between Atwater and Nicholas Gra-Y clubs.

Indian Princesses and their dads for the three tribes of the Kispelo Longhouse, visited the Ohio Historical Museum.

Over 165 fathers and sons attended

the Y Indian Guide Frontier Day. Boys and their dads participated in many frontier games. Demonstrations were presented in camp crafts by Boy Scouts from Troop 52 and musket loading by Bob Irwin.

Coupe Feathers were presented to boys winning the various contests by members of the Scippo tribe, sponsors of Frontier Day. Over 24 special guests attended the Y father and son event.

A special presentation meeting is scheduled for Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the YMCA for fathers interested in learning how to join the father and son Y Indian Guides.

Also during the month of November, basketball league will be started for Senior High members on Mondays and Junior high boys on Tuesdays.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thursday November 21, 1974 13

Pick Oilers Over Dallas

NEW YORK (AP) — In Texas, where everything comes in three sizes — big, bigger and biggest — National Football League teams have filled the mold perfectly.

The Dallas Cowboys, the most consistently successful pro football franchise the past decade, have made the playoffs a record eight straight times, capturing one Super Bowl along the way. Call them the biggest winners.

Then, there's the Houston Oilers. Mark them down as the biggest losers. They won one game in 1973, one game in 1972, four in 1971 and three in 1970. The last time the Oilers posted a winning record was in 1967.

But this year, the wackiness that has been affecting sports teams from coast to coast has finally drifted down to Texas.

So, what are we driving at? Well, in roundabout way, we're making a pick that not too long ago would have gotten us branded and run out of any town south of the Oklahoma panhandle. To put it as simply as possible, this Sunday, the not-so-lowly-anymore Oilers are going to bust up the not-so-mighty-anymore Cowboys.

With that pick, the eyes of Texas will certainly be on this novice predictor, who is filling in for Big Ben Thomas, under the weather and under the burden of last week's 7-6 record that dropped his season mark to .690.

As we said before, after HOUSTON, 5-5, hosts DALLAS, 5-5, Sunday, Houston will become the professional football capital of Texas ... OILERS 28, COWBOYS 10.

MINNESOTA, 7-3, at LOS ANGELES, 7-3: Two NFC teams going somewhere. Both division leaders are playoff bound, but the Vikings have more experience at quarterback ... VIKINGS 17, RAMS 6.

DENVER, 4-5-1, at OAKLAND, 9-1: Since Oakland already clinched the AFC West title, the only thing left to be decided is how much it takes to win their 10th straight game ... RAIDERS 31, BRONCOS 14.

St. Louis Loses Without Barnes

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Rookie center Marvin Barnes is such an awesome figure on a basketball court that he casts a gigantic shadow, even when he isn't at the game.

Barnes was an American Basketball Association no-show when his Spirits of St. Louis turned up at the Nassau Coliseum to play the New York Nets Wednesday night. And the game, which the Nets won 109-104, took on secondary importance.

Elsewhere in the ABA, Denver beat Indiana 117-106; San Antonio downed Memphis 102-96, and San Diego crushed Virginia 142-111.

Barnes' size is definitely large at 6-foot-9, his talents are evidently huge — witness his recent 48-point, 30-rebound performance against San Diego — but his problems apparently are just as big.

The appetites of the 22-year-old Barnes also come in king size and published reports indicate he has already spent all his bonus money.

"He went out and bought all the things he had once dreamed about," Don Schupak, a Spirits trustee, told newsmen. "He just had a lack of understanding for the financial planning that had been done for him by his lawyer. He wondered where his money was."

No explanation for Barnes' disappearance was given.

"He has never expressed any dissatisfaction with his contract," Spirits President Harry Weltman said. Barnes had signed a million dollar pact.

Barnes has been averaging 22.1 points a game and 14.8 rebounds.

While Barnes was making his moves off the court, Julius Erving was doing

OSU-Michigan Game Eyed Via Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — The major college football statistics show what everybody already knew—Saturday's clash between third-ranked Michigan and fourth-ranked Ohio State will be a humdinger.

Ohio State is the irresistible force, ranked nationally No. 2 in total offense, rushing and scoring, according to the National Collegiate Sports Services.

Michigan, on the other hand, is the immovable object. The Wolverines are No. 1 nationally in rushing defense, No. 2 in scoring defense and No. 3 in total defense.

ST. LOUIS, 8-2, AT NEW YORK GIANTS, 2-8: St. Louis leads the NFC East by one game. But now you see it, after Sunday you won't ... GIANTS 21, CARDINALS 17.

MIAMI, 8-2, at NEW YORK JETS, 3-7: Miami has always been able to take the heat a lot better than New York ... DOLPHINS 30, JETS 17.

PHILADELPHIA, 4-6, at WASHINGTON, 7-3: Redskins Coach George Allen is moaning that his Redskins are ripe for a picking by Philadelphia. Don't believe it ... REDSKINS 21, EAGLES 7.

BUFFALO, 7-3, at CLEVELAND, 7-7: The Bills, looking for an AFC wild card berth, are one game ahead of the pack. The Browns are at the bottom of the pack. And with good reason ... BILLS 35, BROWNS 20.

KANSAS CITY, 4-6, at CINCINNATI, 6-4: Kansas City looked impressive Monday night on television, but not this Sunday ... BENGALS 31, CHIEFS 3.

NEW ENGLAND, 6-4, at BALTIMORE, 2-8: All Jim Plunkett needs to bolster his sagging confidence is to look at Baltimore's sagging secondary ... PATRIOTS 28, COLTS 24.

SAN DIEGO, 3-7, at GREEN BAY, 5-5: Packer quarterback John Hadl played 11 years at San Diego so he surely knows where the weaknesses were ... PACKERS 17, CHARGERS 14.

CHICAGO, 3-7, at DETROIT, 5-5: The Lions are roaring again, while the Bears have been hibernating, not scoring a touchdown in 19 quarters ... LIONS 23, BEARS 7.

ATLANTA, 2-8, SAN FRANCISCO, 3-7: Two have nots here. This Sunday, the 49ers will have more nots ... FALCONS 21, 49ers 20.

PITTSBURGH, 7-2-1, NEW ORLEANS, 4-6: If quarterback Terry Hanratty starts, the Steelers will win. If quarterback Joe Gilliam starts, the Steelers will win. If quarterback Terry Bradshaw starts, the Steelers will win. If Howard Cosell open his mouth, the Steelers will win ... STEELERS 27, SAINTS 13.

his on the court and they led to the Nets' victory.

Erving collaborated on a steal with two teammates, raced down the other end of the court and hit a three-point play with 1:27 remaining that gave New York a 103-101 lead, and the Nets never looked back.

Billy Paultz had 28 point for the Nets. Erving added 25.

Gene Kennedy and Freddie Lewis both tossed in 21 points, and Maurice Lucas grabbed 18 rebounds for St. Louis.

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TV Hopes 3rd Time Is Charm

Feeling in Bob Hoover's Teays Valley Viking basketball camp is that the third time's the charm.

For the last two years in post-season tournament play the Vikings won their sectional, but then lost in the finals of the district. The Vikes would like nothing better than to make it all the way this year.

But if they are to be successful, they must forget the image of last year's team that ran to a 16-2 overall mark and the Metro League championship.

Because on that team were players like Craig Pontious, who earned All-State honors, rugged Jeff Anderson, Jay Brinker, Jim Logsdon, and Terry Lambert.

Height and experience seem to be the keys this year, and maybe explain while Metro foes are picking the Vikes, Franklin Heights, and Orlentangy to stage a battle for the league title.

Hoover, last year's central District Coach of the Year, has eight seniors on his 13-man team, and four are lettermen.

The lettermen are Chuck Glitt, a 5-8 guard; forwards Kevin Pettibone (5-11) and Lee Stiles (6-1), and guard-forward Terry Collins, 6-1.

These players made up the Viking team that went 15-1 as freshmen and 17-1 as reserves.

Other seniors on the team are Steve Williams, a 5-10 guard; Dan Smoot, a 5-10 guard who moved to Teays Valley from Hamilton Twp.; Bill Browning, a 6-2 forward; and George Spohn, a 6-6 center who was back-up to Logsdon a year ago.

Coach Hoover also has a group of talented and tall juniors to add depth to his attack.

Hayes Sees Tilt Tossup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "I'm delighted," said Woody Hayes when informed his Ohio State team was an eight-point football favorite over visiting Michigan Saturday.

Hayes hastily added, "I know and you know it's a tossup."

The Buckeyes and the Wolverines clash before 87,000 in Ohio Stadium and millions more on national television to settle a Rose Bowl berth. Additionally, fourth-ranked Ohio State needs a victory to share the Big Ten crown with No. 3 Michigan for the third straight season.

The oddsmakers may lean toward the Buckeyes because of Michigan's sluggish road performances.

The Wolverines beat Stanford 27-16, Wisconsin 24-20, Indiana 21-7 and Illinois 14-6 on the road en route to a 10-0 record. Ohio State is 9-1.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said, "There's no particular reason for that. Just because we go to Columbus, doesn't mean that will be the case."

"All those teams on the road just happen to have their best games against Michigan," he added.

The Wolverines have been almost superhuman at home, whipping every opponent by at least 17 points.



TEAYS VALLEY VIKINGS—Members of the Viking varsity cage team are, front row from the left, Rusty Rathburn, Steve Williams, Kevin Pettibone, Chuck Glitt, and Dan Smoot. In the back row are Coach Bob

They include Brad Sherman, a 6-foot forward; Rusty Rathburn, a 5-10 guard; Jeff Cager, a 6-4 forward; Dave Schiff, a 6-1 forward; and Mark Messick, a 6-2 forward.
Teays Valley opens the season by hosting county rival Logan Elm Nov. 22.
Other games are:

Nov. 29
Dec. 6
Dec. 7
Dec. 10
Dec. 13
Dec. 20
Jan. 3
Jan. 4
Jan. 10

Marysville
at Orlentangy
Circleville
Grandview
at Franklin Heights
at Dublin
Hamilton Twp.
at Circleville
at West Jefferson

Jan. 17
Jan. 21
Jan. 24
Jan. 28
Jan. 31
Feb. 4
Feb. 7
Feb. 14

at Marysville
Orlentangy
at Grandview
at Bexley
Franklin Heights
Dublin
at Hamilton Twp.
West Jefferson

Classic Grid Battles Scheduled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In one game, Nebraska goes to the Sugar Bowl, win or lose. Oklahoma won't go to any bowl, win or lose. In the other game, the winner goes to the Rose Bowl, the loser goes nowhere.

It would appear that there is less at stake at Lincoln, Neb., where Oklahoma and Nebraska tangle, than in Columbus, Ohio, site of the Michigan-Ohio State confrontation.

But that's wrong. Dead wrong. Oklahoma has a cherished No. 1 ranking to protect and No. 6 Nebraska has its pride.

But even if these four teams were nowhere in the polls, and going nowhere in the bowls, Saturday's games would be significant events. That's what college football rivalries are all about.

"All these games have tremendous emotion. This year will be no more or no less," Coach Woody Hayes said Wednesday after sending his fourth-ranked Buckeyes through a light workout. "Both teams will be tight in the first quarter. In a game of this magnitude, that's bound to happen."

Hayes, when informed that Ohio State team was an eight-point favorite Saturday over visiting Michigan, said, "I know, and you know, it's a tossup."

For the most part, strategy, records, coaching and grudges can be tossed

out the window for these classic battles. Emotion will pick the winner.

Emotion would probably settle the issue even if 87,000 fans in Ohio Stadium and millions more on national television weren't witnesses, and a Rose Bowl berth weren't hanging in the balance.

Additionally, Ohio State, 9-1, needs a victory to share the Big Ten crown with No. 3 Michigan, 10-0, for the third straight season.

Although Ohio State owns the only loss between the two powerhouses — a 16-13 setback to Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich. — the undefeated Wolverines have not been overly impressive on the road, beating Stanford 27-16, Wisconsin 24-20, Indiana 21-7 and Illinois 14-6.

The Wolverines have been vicious at home, whipping every opponent by at least 17 points.

"You people expect us to win by 50 all the time," Schembechler told reporters. "You can't go out and do that week after week."

Except if you're No. 1, like the Oklahoma Sooners, who have kicked around almost every opponent but were unable to kick the NCAA probation that has grounded them from bowl participation.

Surprises rarely turn up in games of this magnitude because, as Nebraska

Coach Tom Osborne pointed out, few major changes can be expected from teams that have been successful.

"When you're leading the nation in total offense (as Oklahoma is) you're not going to switch to the power-I," Osborne said. "You can wear yourselves out preparing for something you'll never see. Teams that move the ball won't throw a whole lot of gingerbread at you."

Ticket Scalping Draws Angry Attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Scalping Michigan-Ohio State football tickets has blossomed into big business, drawing the ire of angry alumni and athletic officials alike.

Eighty-eight classified advertisements appeared in a Columbus newspaper this week, trying to peddle 228 tickets.

If the scalpers get their asking prices, they will reap more than \$25,000. At normal, over-the-counter prices, the tickets would sell for less than \$1,600.

Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Rick Miller of the Boston Red Sox were teammates on the 1968 Michigan State varsity nine.

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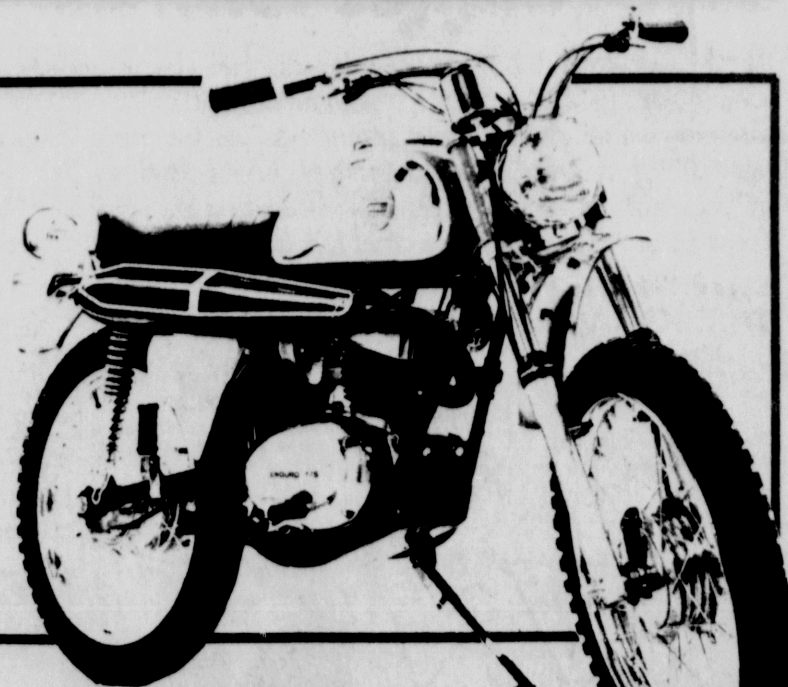
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Lovemaking OK For Heart Victims

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Men recovering from heart attacks need not adopt a new, less active role in lovemaking despite their cardiac condition, according to a study by a specialist.

Eleanor Nemec, a cardiovascular clinical specialist, said her research indicates that the male inferior position traditionally recommended by doctors for recovering heart attack patients may actually be more stressful than the male superior position.

Miss Nemec, who works at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Spokane, Wash., said the findings are based on automatic blood pressure measurements taken during intercourse by 10 healthy male doctors in Spokane.

The blood pressure readings were taken in the homes of the test subjects, and Miss Nemec said these familiar surroundings probably give more realistic test results than laboratory studies.

The specialist said each year about 400,000 male heart attack victims survive their first attack and about 45 per cent of these "need counseling in the attempt to achieve full rehabilitation."

She said that one of the first questions the patients have is about their ability to continue sexual activity. She said most doctors counsel the patient to use the male inferior position because it was thought to cause less strain on the heart than the more active male superior position.

"In my studies, I found there was no significant difference between the two positions," she said. "I think the recommendation should be that they use the position most familiar to them."

Test subjects were between the ages of 24 and 40. Each provided blood pressure readings during five episodes of lovemaking in their own bedroom with their wives or with partners of at least six months.

"Never before have blood pressure readings been taken during intercourse in an uncontrived setting," said Miss Nemec. She said most previous studies were in a laboratory and depended upon infrared data.

The average blood pressure reading in the superior, or male-on-top position, was 163-81. In the inferior position, it was 161-71. Miss Nemec said this was not a statistically significant difference.

Confusion, Little Action Seen On New School Records Law

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first day of a new law designed to let students see what's in their school files brought lots of confusion and little action.

The problems centered over a provision of the law that seems to require colleges to let students and their parents see the complete files — including things such as confidential recommendations and evaluations that previously were kept secret.

Several university officials said they

interpreted the law differently and had no intention of disclosing the confidential information. Other educators predicted that the law — which gives schools 45 days after a request to produce a file — would be changed before the question ever comes up.

The law took effect at midnight Tuesday and a suit was filed Wednesday afternoon in U.S. District Court in Boston seeking to prevent Harvard University from destroying or permanently removing confidential information from the files.

Alan Caplan, the attorney for several Harvard students, filed a class action suit also asking the court to restore any records already removed from students' files.

Daniel Steiner, general counsel at Harvard, had said earlier that the school was removing secret letters from the files because of a "moral obligation" to respect the confidentiality of documents written before the law went into effect.

An Associated Press spot check showed few requests for files on Wednesday. Brown University in Providence, R.I., said that as of noon, 11 of its 6,500 undergraduates had asked for their files; a spokesman for Sienna College in Loudonville, N.Y., said three students requested the information; the University of South Dakota had no queries; and the 19,000-student University of Massachusetts at Amherst reported four requests.

Rudolph Project Needs Many Items

Project "Operation Rudolph" still needs toys, bikes, trains, wagons, dolls and articles of clothing for distribution to the over 250 families who are served by the donations during Christmas.

Sponsored jointly by the Circleville Area Council and the Pickaway County Community Action, the organization also needs volunteers to be "Santa's Helpers".

Packaging of the gifts will take place Dec. 18-21, according to Robert Jones Sr., president.

Any donations by check should be made payable to "Project Rudolph" c/o Robert Jones Sr., 328 E. Ohio St.

For further information concerning pick-up, delivery and volunteer work, contact Mrs. Carolyn Thomas, 474-8683 or Robert Jones, 474-6598.

Laurelville News

The Laurel Hills United Methodist Women met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Notestone. Assistant hostess was Helen Winner.

The meeting was opened by the president followed with the lesson topic "Giving Thanks" by Mrs. Robert Sweptson. The lesson was presented in three parts, "Giving Thanks To God, Others and To Ourselves". The scripture was taken from Exodus and Leviticus.

A circle was formed at the table for each member's thank offering followed by scripture and a hymn. The circle was closed with prayer.

An inspiring lesson was given by Mrs. Sweptson. The spiritual life lesson was presented by Mrs. O. V. McFadden with the reading of poetry entitled "Let Us Be Thankful". The meeting was closed with prayer by the Rev. Betty Wintermuth. Lovely refreshments were served to 14 members.

Mrs. Robert Reid visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Fossen and Shawn Saturday evening while Robert attended the men's prayer group at the Church of God. They all later attended the revival services at the Pleasant Ridge Church where the Rev. Lyle Bainter was holding the services.

There will be revival services held by the Rev. Bainter at the South Bloomingville Church this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Joyce of Columbus were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Reid.

Mrs. Rupert Welliver of near Tarlton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Reid were also visitors on the same evening.

Boyd Reid of Columbus visited with his brother Robert Reid on Thursday and was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Karshner of the same day.

There was an error in the date of the Christmas Bazaar which will be held at the Church of God. The correct date is Dec. 5.

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl DeLong who was assisted by Mrs. Fred Weidman. The meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag in union. Devotions were given by Grace DeLong who also read two poems.

Contest winners were Ruth Notestone, Martha DeLong, Marian Grate, Maxine Van Curren, Trilby Yapple and Alice DeLong. Several crafts were given by different members of the club. The Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Doris Edwards. There will be a carry-in dinner and a gift exchange. Lovely refreshments were served to 15 members and two guests.

The youth of the Trinity United Methodist Church will be sponsoring a

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that ECONOMY FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY, of Freeport, State of Illinois, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1973: Admitted assets: \$73,108,176.33; Liabilities: \$54,133,746.43; Net assets: \$18,974,429.90; Capital: \$1,373,200.00; Surplus: \$17,601,229.90; Income: \$77,841,016.11; Expenses: \$62,794,736.38. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1974. Kenneth E. DeQuarter, Sup. of Insurance of Ohio. 44722

Pilot Enjoys Pipeline Patrol

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Swooping into a turn, pilot Clifford Matz of Wooster took a close look at a batch of overturned earth that indicated new construction, making sure it didn't endanger the East Ohio Gas Co. pipeline.

Matz, a pilot for McKinley Air Transport, Inc., at Akron-Canton Airport, flies his two-seater Cessna at heights of 300 to 500 feet over every bit of East Ohio's 1,800 miles of gas pipeline—at least once a week.

Twisting and turning as the lines follow the Ohio terrain, Matz looks for anything that potentially could cause trouble. And as a periodic backstop, ground patrolmen trudge over every foot of the lines which stretch from Toledo to the eastern border and touch every city and town in the northern half of the state.

"We can't afford to overlook anything, to take any chances," Matz says. He checks out water courses, rain washouts, well drillers, construction crews, farmers working their fields and any other possible cause of a problem.

Republic Steel Hikes Dividend

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Republic Steel Corp. declared the highest annual dividend per share of common stock in seven years Tuesday, when it announced a special \$1.40 dividend in addition to the regular 40-cents a share dividend.

The annual total became \$2.80 with addition of Tuesday's declarations, payable Dec. 20 to stockholders of record Nov. 29.

A Republic spokesman credited improved earnings through the third quarter with making the record dividend possible.

bazaar on Nov. 23 at the church.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Reid were Mrs. Carol Smith, Debbie and Jamie of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Beth Ann and Aaron of near Tarlton and Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Perry on Saturday and Mr. Reid visited with Mrs. Jane Harper on Friday.



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Matz learned to fly in 1940, taught others during World War II and then turned to instructing civilians. Four years ago he was assigned to the pipeline patrol. His plane has accumulated about 9,200 flying hours and is on its fourth engine change.

Matz himself has logged 17,000 hours in the air.

"I liked instructing, even with the 70 to 80 hours a week it requires to earn a living," Matz says. "But the pipeline patrol is even more fun and more rewarding, especially when you realize you're helping insure the safety and comfort of thousands of fellow Ohioans." He still takes on a few students in his spare time.

"Flying at such low altitudes," he says, "you've got to keep an eye open, not only to observe the line but to watch for high television or radio towers, to watch for other traffic such as other flying patrolmen patrolling other pipelines or transmission or communication lines, or aircraft circling small air fields."

"Or even to avoid flying into snow squalls," Matz adds.

"You don't worry about the towers you can see," he says. "You worry about the guy wires, which you cannot see."

As for the pipeline, "usually you can quickly spot the breaks easily—in summer by discolored vegetation, in winter by discolored snow," he says.

Matz flies up to eight hours a day, a job he says "gets to be a bit lonesome."

Once, however, he wasn't so alone. He had the "eerie feeling that someone was staring at me, at close range," he recalls. Dipping low to check out something he had spotted, he discovered duck hunters had built a blind on pipeline right-of-way.

Turning upward again and looking around, he saw an Ohio Highway Patrol plane "just off my wing tip."

"Apparently he thought I was doing a 'buzz job'," says Matz, "and was preparing to turn me in for a violation."

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Storage Space Becomes Farm

STERLING, Ohio (AP) — Banker John Copus started out looking for storage space and ended up with a farm and an investment in people. He even hopes to turn a profit by selling city folk a little taste of farm life.

For \$25 a season he rents urban dwellers a small plot where they can plant seeds, chop weeds from their young plants and, hopefully, eat and enjoy the fruits of their tillage.

Last summer some families drove up to 50 miles several times a week for the privilege.

Copus began the project with 18 garden plots. This fall he plowed five acres of his 94-acre farm. Next season he plans 55 plots.

Meat Consumption Rebounds Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat consumption has rebounded sharply from last year and is expected to average near the 1972 record on a per capita basis, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday consumers are expected to eat an average of 187.5 pounds per capita, up 7 per cent from last year and within 1.5 pounds of the record set in 1972.

Sharp gains from 1973 were reported for all kinds of meat except lamb and mutton. Beef consumption was estimated at a record high of 116.5 pounds per person, up from 109.6 last year and the previous high of 116.1 pounds in 1972.

The per capita consumption rate is measured on a carcass weight equivalent, not the actual retail weight bought at stores by consumers.

Pork consumption was put at 66.5 pounds per person this year, up 8 per cent from 1973 but still below the 1972 rate of 67.4 pounds. Veal also was reported up, averaging 2.1 pounds against 1.8 last year but well below previous years. Lamb and mutton was estimated at 2.4 pounds per capita, a decline from 1973 and previous years.

Looking at the increase in beef eating, USDA said, "All of the increase in consumption will be in cow and non-fed steer and heifer beef."

That referred to the dramatic cutback this year in production of grain-fed cattle, normally the major source of beef for consumers from animals which produce the tenderest cuts.

But with high grain prices, cattle feeding has declined sharply. Meanwhile ranchers and farmers have culled their herds, sending many old cows and other fed less grain or none at all to market.

"In the first six months of 1975, beef consumption per person is expected to remain high at over 29 pounds per quarter," the department said in a general report on the food situation.

"Again, most if not all of the increase will be from lowergrade beef such as cows and steers and heifers slaughtered off grass or with only limited grain feeding."

Pork production — meaning consumption — will drop sharply in the first half of 1975, reflecting cutbacks by farmers because of high feed costs.

Coal Strike Brings More Work Layoffs

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The two-week-old United Mine Workers strike, which has idled 120,000 soft-coal miners, has also resulted in layoffs of 17,435 workers in related steel and railroad industries.

Spokesmen report that U.S. Steel has laid off 13,700 workers and Bethlehem Steel 175 employees because of the strike. In addition, 1,500 Penn Central employees and 1,400 Norfolk and Western Railroad workers are out of jobs.

Other layoffs have been reported by Illinois Central Gulf Railroad 500, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad docks at Lorraine, Ohio, 55.

At U.S. Steel's Gary, Ind., Works, where several thousand workers have already been affected, a spokesman said many more would be laid off if the strike continues beyond Dec. 1. The spokesman said the plant would go to "very minimum levels of operations" if the strike went past that date.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Tennessee Valley Authority confirmed that the utility may announce a plan for mandatory cutbacks in electricity by early next week.

"If the strike continues and no appreciable amount of nonunion coal is delivered," said Chattanooga Mayor Robert Kirk Walker, "TVA stockpiles will reach the critical 3 million ton level in about two weeks."

Meanwhile, the union's 38-member Bargaining Council was scheduled to resume deliberations today on the tentative agreement reached last week with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick said there was 50-50 chance that the council would approve the agreement.

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Forecast

NORTHWEST
WEST LAKE SHORE
Variable cloudiness and cold tonight. Lows in the mid and upper 20s. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs 40 to 45. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST
Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows in the mid and upper 20s. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the low and mid 40s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

Ohio Extended Outlook Saturday through Monday
Chance of showers late Saturday or Sunday. Fair Monday. High temperatures in the 50s and low 60s with low temperatures in the 40s Saturday. Temperatures cooling to highs in the 40s and 50s and lows in the 30s Sunday and Monday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An intense fall storm continued to batter the Great Lakes and New England regions this morning, trailing strong northwest winds over the Great Lakes and Ohio.

Gale and storm warnings were in effect for the lakes, and a shore erosion warning was in effect for the southern shore of Lake Erie east of Sandusky. Waves of more than 10 feet were reported on the lake.

The cold air pushing into the state on Wednesday changed rain to snow in Northeast and Central Ohio. No significant accumulations were reported by dawn, but some accumulations of one to three inches in Northeast Ohio through today were expected from snow squalls near Lake Erie.

Temperatures are expected to drop into the 20s and low 30s tonight.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1973: Admitted assets, \$281,187,237.42; Liabilities, \$436,841,138.20; Net assets, \$144,746,099.22; Capital, \$15,440,600.00; Surplus, \$129,305,499.22; Income, \$415,925,602.91; Expenses, \$318,786,992.38.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1974. Kenneth E. DeBettler, Sup't. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 246)

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870-17	33.20	35.90
870-18	35.40	38.10
870-19	37.60	40.30
870-20	39.80	42.50
870-21	42.00	44.70
870-22	44.20	46.90
870-23	46.40	49.10
870-24	48.60	51.30
870-25	50.80	53.50
870-26	53.00	55.70
870-27	55.20	57.90
870-28	57.40	60.10
870-29	59.60	62.30
870-30	61.80	64.50
870-31	64.00	66.70
870-32	66.20	68.90
870-33	68.40	71.10
870-34	70.60	73.30
870-35	72.80	75.50
870-36	75.00	77.70
870-37	77.20	79.90
870-38	79.40	82.10
870-39	81.60	84.30
870-40	83.80	86.50
870-41	86.00	88.70
870-42	88.20	90.90
870-43	90.40	93.10
870-44	92.60	95.30
870-45	94.80	97.50
870-46	97.00	99.70
870-47	99.20	101.90
870-48	101.40	104.10
870-49	103.60	106.30
870-50	105.80	108.50
870-51	108.00	110.70
870-52	110.20	112.90
870-53	112.40	115.10
870-54	114.60	117.30
870-55	116.80	119.50
870-56	119.00	121.70
870-57	121.20	123.90
870-58	123.40	126.10
870-59	125.60	128.30
870-60	127.80	130.50
870-61	130.00	132.70
870-62	132.20	134.90
870-63	134.40	137.10
870-64	136.60	139.30
870-65	138.80	141.50
870-66	141.00	143.70
870-67	143.20	145.90
870-68	145.40	148.10
870-69	147.60	150.30
870-70	149.80	152.50
870-71	152.00	154.70
870-72	154.20	156.90
870-73	156.40	159.10
870-74	158.60	161.30
870-75	160.80	163.50
870-76	163.00	165.70
870-77	165.20	167.90
870-78	167.40	170.10
870-79	169.60	172.30
870-80	171.80	174.50
870-81	174.00	176.70
870-82	176.20	178.90
870-83	178.40	181.10
870-84	180.60	183.30
870-85	182.80	185.50
870-86	185.00	187.70
870-87	187.20	189.90
870-88	189.40	192.10
870-89	191.60	194.30
870-90	193.80	196.50
870-91	196.00	198.70
870-92	198.20	200.90
870-93	200.40	203.10
870-94	202.60	205.30
870-95	204.80	207.50
870-96	207.00	209.70
870-97	209.20	211.90
870-98	211.40	214.10
870-99	213.60	216.30
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CHRISTMAS AMERICA Vol. 2
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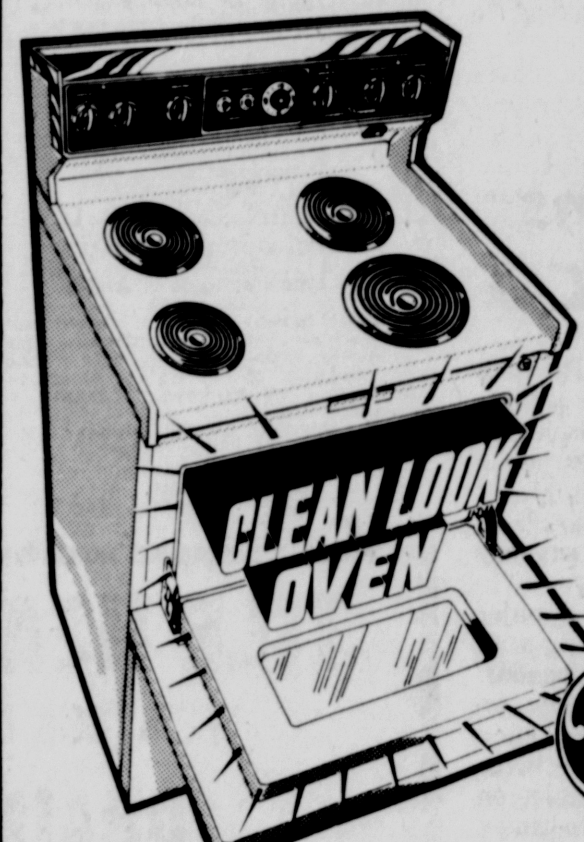
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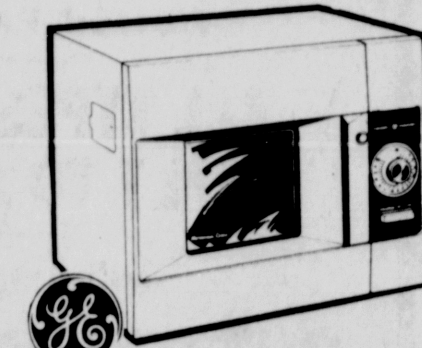
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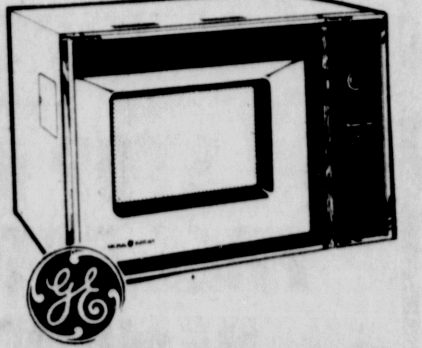
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AT BOOKS IN THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

Wouldn't your child enjoy knowing that when camels become angry they spit at one another? "Which is Which" is a picture book comparing animals which seem alike but are really very different. The youngest child can see that a crocodile's distinctive teeth that seem to make him smile are what sets him apart from an alligator. How many adults know that?

If the reader wants more facts about these monstrous creatures of our southern swamplands, try "The Wonders of Alligators and Crocodiles" by Blassingame. Both of these reptiles are found in Florida. The photographs taken in Everglades Park show their nests and relate curious facts naturalists there have discovered. For third grade and up.

Another book that concentrates on little known facts is "Animals Do the Strangest Things." The gorilla, usually a gentle animal at home in Africa, becomes a mild monster occasionally. During one of his wild spells he actually thumps his chest with his fist and bellows loudly. The simple text and pictures are suitable for independent reading or as a read-aloud story for younger children.

Tarlton News

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church of Tarlton and Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsville will have joint Thanksgiving Eve Service at Trinity Church, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., with a guest speaker from Gideon's International.

The Reverend Raymond Welch will give a Thanksgiving sermon at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 9:30 p.m.

The congregation is reminded that a special Thanksgiving offering will be taken to be used for World Wide Evangelism.

The King's Helpers Class of the Methodist Church will have its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Hedges on Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The community extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ash and family in the recent death of Mrs. Ash's mother, who lived in Lancaster.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Letha Murray who is a patient in Berger Hospital.

Long Coal Strike Plans Set By PUCO

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state of Ohio must be prepared for a possible long coal strike and low levels of coal stocks, the chairman of the public utilities commission of Ohio says.

Edmund Turk said he hopes PUCO will have a definite plan for emergency power cutbacks within 10 days.

PUCO has asked the state's major electric companies to come up with suggested plans for power reductions.

Meanwhile, PUCO may adopt an interim order of emergency procedures for electricity reductions.

The Ohio Energy Commission delegated authority to PUCO to handle power cutbacks if any are necessary. The OEEC estimated last week that Ohio utilities had a 78-day supply of coal on the average.

The OEEC plan being discussed suggests a range of responses to a coal shortage, from voluntary conservation to "rolling blackouts." Electricity customers would lose all power for several hours on a periodic and rotating basis during a rolling blackout.

Arthur Nelms, spokesman for United Mine Workers District 6, Bellaire, had "no comment" on the proposed coal contract's status.

Erosion Feared Along Lake Erie

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The National Weather Service says high winds and waves early this morning brought fears of flooding and shore erosion problems along Lake Erie.

Winds were reported at 40 to 45 knots from the west, sending waves of eight to 10 feet battering the shoreline.

The weather service said winds were expected to drop gradually later in the day.

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Turtles are an excellent pet for children who want to know about reptiles firsthand. "A Turtle In the House" tells what a turtle needs to live happily in the home. For independent reading. Geese are now flying south and lucky families may hear their loud honking overhead. "In Ponds and Streams" by Margaret Buck has pictures of varieties of ducks and geese who migrate or who winter over here. An elementary age selection.

Also, at this time of year many burrowing animals are storing food for winter. "A Chipmunk Lives Here" by Irmengarde Eberle describes the daily struggles of these small rodents to find food and safety. Interwoven with the scientific facts is a story of the baby chipmunks' stay in a human home after their accidental discovery. The highlight of the book is the stunning close-up photograph.

Children are fascinated by skunks. "Blaze" by Robert McClung is a personalized adventure that vividly describes the clash between a pet dog and a mother skunk. This simple account of the way skunks live could be read independently.

Another book that could be enjoyed by a beginning reader is "Giraffes at Home", one of the "Let's Read and Find Out" series. Like many animals that live in a herd, special jobs are given to a few in the group. Giraffe herds have baby sitters that keep the youngest from straying away from the others.

Baboons, bats and bears! Whatever suits your family's taste in animals can be found in the children's room.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 74-25872
Estate of Helen M. Weldon
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that William W. Weldon whose Post Office address is 410 S. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Helen M. Weldon late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 31st day of October, 1974.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
November 14, 21, 28, 1974

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 74-25877
Estate of Harry Arledge
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Robert E. Arledge whose Post Office address is Route 5, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Harry Arledge late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
November 21, 28, December 5, 1974

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 74-25880
Estate of Hal D. Dickinson, Sr.
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Alice L. Dickinson whose Post Office address is 938 Circle Drive, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Hal D. Dickinson Sr., late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of October 1974.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1974

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 74-25858
Estate of Angie M. Alkire
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Harold Richard Alkire whose Post Office address is Route 1, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Angie M. Alkire late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of October 1974.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1974

Top Lawyers Discuss Fair Trials, Free Press

BOSTON (AP) — Is it possible that some crimes may be so heavily publicized that no defendant can get a fair trial?

Two prominent lawyers say yes. Is the case of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., such a case?

They say no.

"I think Calley got as fair a trial as anybody gets for committing a crime of that kind and being court-martialed," said Harvard Law Prof. Alan Dershowitz, a noted civil liberties expert.

"The jury reacted against publicity," said criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston.

Bailey and Dershowitz commented on Calley's case and several others like it after being asked for their views on the question of a fair trial in cases that get extensive, nationwide news coverage. Also asked to comment on the topic was Robert Meserve, a Boston lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association.

The three said discussion of prejudicial publicity inevitably comes down to what jurors think, and nobody knows much about that. Are jurors honest about their prejudices when examined before selection? If not confined, do they obey the judge's instructions not to read newspapers or listen to radio and television news about their case?

"The average juror," said Bailey, "is announcing his willingness to be with the government."

Bailey won a new trial, and eventual acquittal, for Dr. Sam Sheppard, accused of murdering his wife, on the grounds the celebrated 1964 trial in Cleveland had been a circus, poisoned by local press clamor against the defendant. Bailey himself was censured by the Massachusetts Supreme Court in 1972 for, among other things, out-of-court statements in a New Jersey case.

Recalling the Sheppard case, Bailey said: "In the retrial the first jurors, if we'd had them, would have voted to convict again."

"The best juror is the one who says: 'Sure, I read the paper, but I will decide the case on the evidence,'" said Bailey. "I would keep him, unless he knows something specific about an alleged confession, etc., whose admissibility into evidence is going to be argued. Then I would excuse him; he just can't put that knowledge aside."

"In my own experience, if a juror disregards the judge's instructions — in a case where the jury is not locked up — and reads about the trial, the other jurors turn on him and say: 'You're going beyond the rules.'"

Meserve thought the empanelling of the Watergate coverup jury as well as the jury in New York which acquitted former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans on non-Watergate charges required "to some degree an act of faith, a belief that people will do their best to be honest citizens. I think that's justified, speaking generally."

There is a dilemma here, Meserve said. "It seems to me that generally

speaking, you can't find jurors quite frequently who are intelligent people who don't know something about most matters that come before them—or haven't at least formulated a sort of opinion about matters of the type that come before them."

Dershowitz says he is sure that, human nature being what it is, some jurors disregard judges' instructions. "I don't think you can completely count on it being an airtight system. There are many problems with the jury system, and it's such an important system I wouldn't want to tamper with it."

The Watergate coverup jury, Dershowitz said, presents a "mixed picture" for the defense.

"The fact that all these jurors know of the President's pardon (of Richard Nixon) is a tremendous advantage. The judge refused to strike, apparently, the jurors who might allow that fact to influence their decision."

The jury now hearing the Watergate coverup trial is confined where news of the trial cannot reach it and possibly affect its deliberations.

Nonetheless, U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica should have moved the trial from Washington to insure an impartial jury, Bailey and Dershowitz said.

"I'm not happy seeing Richard Nixon's gang being tried by blacks and liberals in the District of Columbia," said Dershowitz.

He thought it would have been "a lot fairer" to have moved the trial to "a district of Maryland where it (the 1972 election) was very close, and where you had a mixture of whites and blacks."

A majority of the Watergate coverup jury is black.

"I would have moved the trial to another city not so fired up," said Bailey.

Moving a trial is one way to assure a fair trial, as Bailey notes in summing up a judge's options:

"Have a thorough voir dire examination to get rid of those jurors who are prejudiced. Second, move or delay the trial. Third, try the case — and if you can assign unfairness, reverse the conviction and try it again or dismiss it, as in the Bobby Seale case in Connecticut."

"Let the man go unpunished. This is

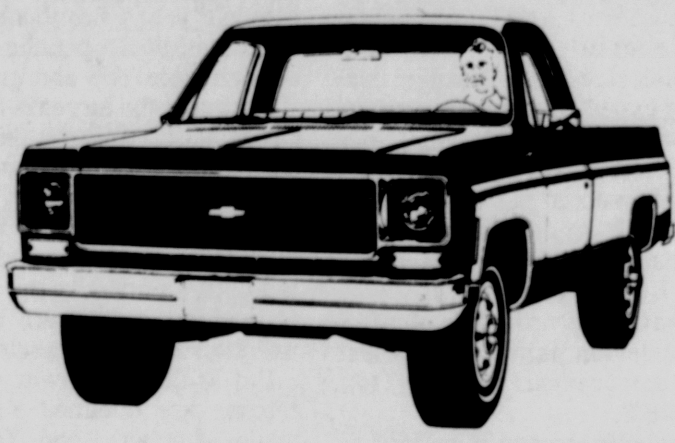
the price society pays."

Black Panther leader Seale was charged with, among other things, kidnapping resulting in death. After a jury — selected from a panel of 1,500 — failed to reach a verdict in 1971, Connecticut Superior Court Judge Harold M. Mulvey dismissed all charges against Seale, saying: "With the massive publicity attendant upon the

trial just concluded, I find it impossible to believe that an unbiased jury could be selected without superhuman efforts, efforts which this court, the state and these defendants should not be called upon either to make or to endure."

"Every so often, we're going to have a case where we can't bring a guy to trial," said Dershowitz.

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Values to \$9.99

\$5.88

Visit Our Men's & Boys' Shoe Department
Where You'll Find Such Names As
Acme — Walker — Douglas — Sandy McGee

KING'S DEPT STORE

Use Our Convenient Christmas Layaway Plan While Our Stock Is Complete.
BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE

129 W. Main St. Circleville, O.
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9-5:30 — Fri. 9-9 — Sat. 9-8

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR FRIDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Even though your day may be crowded, don't overlook details through haste. Seemingly minor factors could be most important to the overall picture of a successful day.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Everyday matters will probably run their routine course, but evening brings a surprise invitation from some highly amusing companions.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Others often criticize you for being overly emotional, of "thinking with your heart," but your "feelings" about a current situation will be right on target.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Not a good day for finances. There's a tendency to "throw good money after bad." Avoid! Rather, cut losses ruthlessly.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Personal relationships highly congenial. Others can be won around to your way of thinking easily and willingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Job matters may prove more strenuous than usual, but some delightful news from an old friend will make your day.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Curb emotions and do not let sympathy for one cause blind you to the attributes of another. Take care of undertakings in order, but without anxiety.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Mixed influences. Your efforts may not show immediate returns. They will, however, strengthen your current status. Stress accuracy, precision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): There may be more than one way to achieve your goal, so keep eyes and ears open. Generally speaking, the strong and decisive try will pay off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): As the week draws to a close, prepare to revive depleted energies, dwindling resources. Rekindle an optimistic outlook toward the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You usually like to solve your own problems, but don't arbitrarily reject another's idea. It may be more practical than your own.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Mixed influences. Be prompt to reject unethical, or even slightly questionable schemes. Too much is at stake; too much can get out of hand.

YOU BORN TODAY, a

Scorpio-Sagittarian cuspal (born at the change of Signs), are endowed with some of the most powerful characteristics to be found in the entire roster of zodiacal natives. You are, innately, a leader; are capable, extremely enterprising, versatile and have a flair for the dramatic and unusual. You could succeed in many areas but, notably, as a business executive, scientist, jurist, statesman or, along creative lines, as a writer, journalist or musician. Your integrity is outstanding and anyone entrusting his affairs to your hands is lucky indeed. Birthdate of: Mary Ann Cross (George Eliot), Eng. novelist, poet; Geraldine Page, actress.

Resources In Garbage

LONDON (AP) — The British government has started a campaign to turn garbage into a multi-million-pound asset.

The nation's garbage cans may hold one of Britain's most precious untapped resources, says a government discussion paper, "War on Waste."

The paper says that "if it were possible to separate the different components of the waste they could be worth hundreds of millions of pounds as raw materials for industry."

The government is to promote a national effort, with big publicity, to conserve and reclaim scarce resources.

Even old tin cans, 750,000 tons of which are dumped in Britain each year, will come under scrutiny.

The paper says "The Government is sponsoring research on the collection and treatment of tin cans, the British Steel Corporation is looking at ways of using them, and some firms are planning recovery plants."

Cognac is brandy, but not all brandy is cognac. Only brandy made in the Cognac region of France can legally be called cognac.

Aluminum alloy is proposed for new coins because it is cheaper, durable and corrosion resistant.

It is reported that some kinds of fish have developed a strong sense of smell to help them find food. Strangely enough, catfish are pleased by smells other fish and animals find objectionable.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

36 Hire

37 Bare

38 Sierra — (Africa)

39 So that's how! (2 wds.)

DOWN

1 Italian city

2 Kind of flu

3 Rallying cry of sorts (4 wds.)

4 New Guinea town

5 Grape conserve

6 Apiece

7 News statements (2 wds.)

8 Lover of beauty

9 Summation

10 Fruit of the oak

11 Banking service

12 Cat's cry

13 Seed coating

14 Southern candy

15 Froth (2 wds.)

16 Humper-dink heroine

17 Greek length

18 Prolonged attack

19 Cache

20 Triad's number

21 Managed things? (2 wds.)

SAFE CHAFF

CRUX HOLLER

ABLE ARIOSER

MOLAINATI

PROMISE TINI

FARE RIVER

COBRA MINER

AVAIL BANG

MEL HELDOFF

AROE LIPIN

SANDAL PARM

SLEEVESIT

LYRESIT

Yesterday's Answer

8 Lover of beauty

9 Summation

10 Fruit of the oak

11 Banking service

12 Cat's cry

13 Seed coating

14 Southern candy

15 Froth (2 wds.)

16 Humper-dink heroine

17 Greek length

18 Prolonged attack

19 Cache

20 Triad's number

21 Managed things? (2 wds.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

AIBRTOZE ITSD ZY B STIEBOT

XZRFTWR DNWARZTO — BOPND

ANDSTR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE COUNT UP THE FAULTS OF THOSE WHO ARE KEEPING THEM WAITING. — FRENCH PROVERB

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
4:00 (4) Bonanza (6) Gilligans Island (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	4:00 (4) Bonanza (6) Gilligans Island (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
4:30 (6) Mod Squad	4:30 (6) Mod Squad
5:00 (4) Merv Griffin (34) Mister Rogers	5:00 (4) Merv Griffin (34) Mister Rogers
5:30 (6) News (34) Electric Co.	5:30 (6) News (34) Electric Co.
6:00 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News (34) Future Now	6:00 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News (34) Future Now
6:30 (4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News (34) Zoom	6:30 (4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News (34) Zoom
7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences (6) Bowling for Dollars (10) News (34) Hathayoga	7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences (6) Bowling for Dollars (10) News (34) Yoga
7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (6) Let's make a Deal (10) Wild Kingdom (34) Trains, tracks And Treetles	7:30 (4) Thanksgiving that Almost Wasn't (6) Candid Camera (10) Treasure Hunt (34) Afronation
8:00 (4) Sierra (6) Odd Couple (10) Peanuts (34) The way it was	8:00 (4) Family Theatre (6) Kung Fu (10) Football Preview (34) Washington
8:30 (6) Paper Moon (10) Waltons (34) Religious America	8:30 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Movie (34) Masterpiece
9:00 (4) Ironside (6) Streets of San Francisco (34) Soul	9:00 (4) Police Woman (6) Johnny Cash Ridin' Rails (34) Aviation Weather
9:30 (10) Benjamin Franklin	9:30 (34) Two-Way Street
10:00 (4) Movin On (6) Harry O (34) Roads to Freedom	10:00 (4) News (6) News (10) News (34) The Way it Was
11:00 (4) News (6) News (10) News	11:00 (4) Johnny Carson (6) Mission Impossible (10) Movie
11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) Mission Impossible (10) Movie	12:30 (6) Kirshner's Rock Concert
THURSDAY MOVIES	FRIDAY MOVIES
4:00 (10) "Handle with Care"	4:00 (10) "Casanova's Big Night"
11:30 (10) "The Wreck of the Mary Deare"	9:00 (10) "Never Too Late"
	11:30 (10) "The Blob"

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — For the past two months, Tenold September on the road, in-R. Sunde has been toiling on 30 separate studies of American humor. And soon, he and the CBS Radio network will let listeners in on the not-so-well-known Dr. Sunde is the producer of a project called "A Sense of American Humor," which CBS Radio will air the weekend after this in 30 segments ranging in length from four to nine minutes. The series is hosted by Roger Mudd.

It starts off by asking Steve Allen, Phyllis Diller, Jonathan Winters, Bill Cosby, Jean Shepherd, Carol Burnett and Stan Freberg what they feel makes Americans laugh and how it helps us.

Subsequent segments go into various laughter branches—the humor of cartoonists, of newspapers, of radio, TV and Hollywood, of music, of ethnic and dialect jokes and so on.

There also are segments on great comedienne and comedians, on satire, on American political humor, and even silent humor, the last a possible first for radio.

Producer Sunde, who said he acted as sort of a surrogate for host Mudd in gathering interviews for the series (Mudd being tied up on the Washington newsbeat), said he got the assignment last summer.

He said he spent a month planning it. Then, after CBS approved what he proposed to do, he grabbed a tape recorder and spent most of the past two months, Tenold September on the road, in-R. Sunde has been toiling on 30 separate studies of American humor. And soon, he and the CBS Radio network will let listeners in on the not-so-well-known Dr. Sunde is the producer of a project called "A Sense of American Humor," which CBS Radio will air the weekend after this in 30 segments ranging in length from four to nine minutes. The series is hosted by Roger Mudd.

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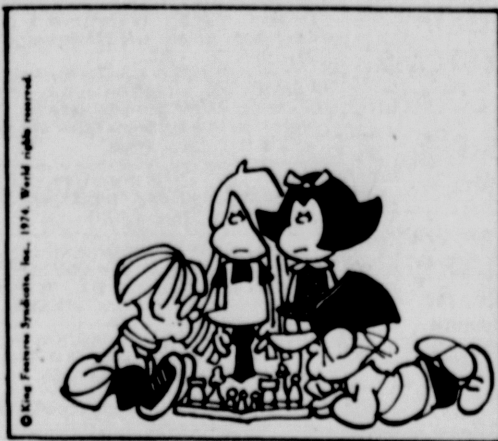
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Tiger



Flash Gordon



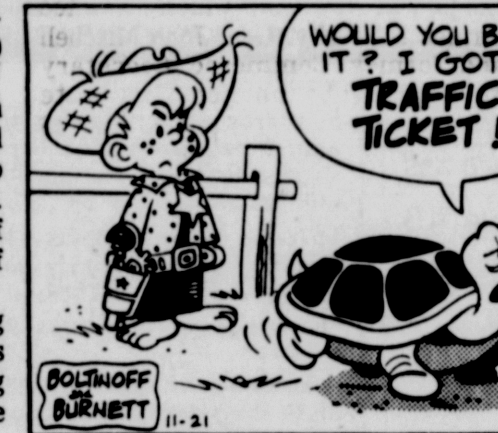
The Genius



Blondie



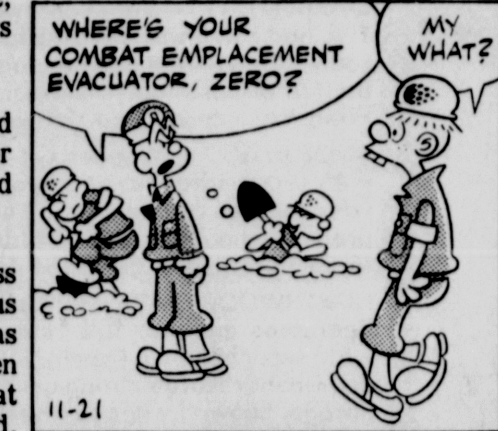
Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



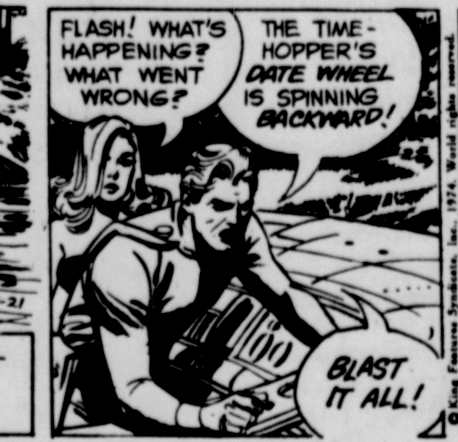
Mr. Abernathy



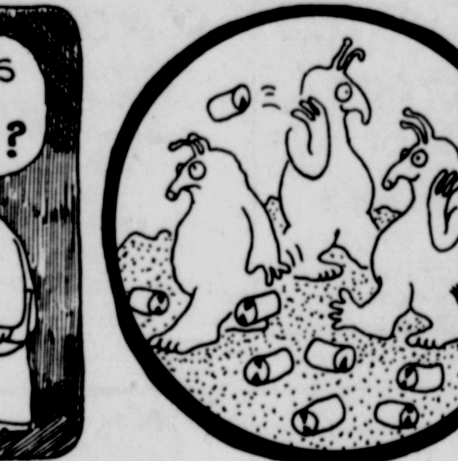
by Bud Blake



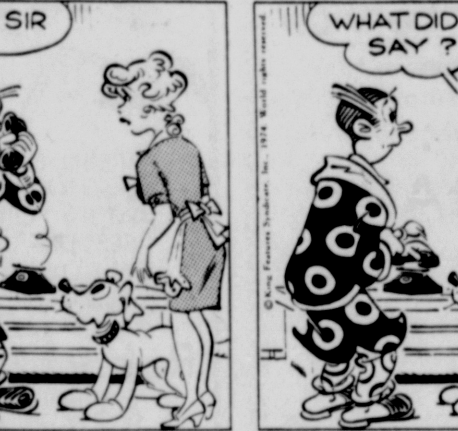
by Dan Barry



by Oldden



by Chic Young



by Boltinoff and Burnett



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



by Jones & Ridgeway



Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131

*Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)

Per word for 2 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)

Per word for 3 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)

Per word for 24 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want to run it if it is not convenient to leave it at the office.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

THE finest in refinishing and restoration. Roe Crites, Antiques #983-4777.

GIANT Basement Sale. Clothing, 2 piece living room suite, 12 x 12 rug, typewriter, glassware, and miscellaneous. 4 miles east on Route 22. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 - 6.

EXCITING silver and turquoise Hand Crafted Indian Jewelry. Rings from \$12.00. Factory made silver and turquoise rings \$4.50 up. Shown by appointment call Kingston 642-3452.

TILE floor cleaning, polishing and buffing. 474-2538.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234, 474-3907.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

FRANCISCAN Community Meals for disabled, convalescent and elderly. 474-4647 or 474-4916.

NOVEMBER 14th. Grave blankets, four sizes. Starting December 1st Christmas trees, Jefferson Addition, Donald Gatwood, 474-5160.

GARAGE Sale, 560 Mowrer Road, Wednesday Thursday Friday.

PIGEONS wanted, will pay 50 cents any type. Guadaira Kennels, Amanda 969-2686.

ANTIQUES, buying and selling, coins and Indian relics. 474-5995.

TOP prices paid for stamp collections. Call Mr. Paugh 474-8866.

TREES need trimming (or removed)? Call 983-2326 for free estimate.

CHRISTMAS PLAQUES PER SONALIZED for doors and windows, size 21 x 21, \$5.00. Call Carter's Signs 474-1208.

'UNIQUE CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE'

Friday, Nov. 22 —
Saturday, Nov. 23
11 a.m. — 9 p.m.
1193 Lone Pine Drive
474-1226

All items handmade. Toys, patchwork, carving, crochet, knitting, jewelry, gift baskets, terrariums, ceramics, much more.

4. Business Service

PRINTING - Letters, Notices, Envelopes, etc. Call Teresa Dean, 474-4467.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. 474-5072.

ROBERT Efte Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac
474-7250



Softly... say
Lindsay and you
get the best

IMPERIAL
PROBE
WATER
SOFTENER

• Stylish Cabinet!
• Fiberglass Tank!
• Fully Automatic!
• Full Service Use!
• Bonded Warranty!

"The Lindsay Water Conditioner has earned the Good Housekeeping Seal."

PHONE
474-2697
DOUGHERTY'S

12. Mobile Homes

4. Business Service

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

For Any
INSULATION &
WEATHER STRIP
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

VAN CAMP
CONTRACTING
Company
Residential
Paving
• Asphalt
• Concrete
For Estimates
474-8851

HOME
SPECIALTIES
Garage
Door
Openers
707 E. Mound St.
474-5044

WINDSHIELDS
Fast Service
Approved
Insurance
Replacement
MAIN
GLASS
Dale Ankrom, Owner
323 W. Main St.
474-8542

7. Help Wanted Gen.

Women To Do Inside Work
We are now hiring for inside work to grade and trim seedlings. 18 years old and up. Apply 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. No phone calls.

Cole Nursery Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

We are now hiring seasonal help.
COLE NURSERY
COMPANY

18 years old and up. Apply between 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. No Phone Calls. Cole Nursery Company, South on 23, County Road 509. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer.

URGENT
CARRIER
NEEDED AT ONCE
ON THE FOLLOWING ROUTE
S. COURT, DUNMORE RD.,
& TOWN ST.
BOY OR GIRL
Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

SHOP and SAVE
At (Bob Kearney's)
PRICE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
10 Miles South of Circleville
on Route 23.
A GREAT SELECTION OF HOMES
AT VERY COMPETITIVE PRICES.

4. Business Service

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

STA-RITE PUMPS
& WATER SYSTEMS
SCHULTZ ELECTRIC
137 Walnut St.
474-8136

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Commercial - Industrial
& Residential Wiring
You Phone Us
We'll Wire You
983-2775

R. E.
Featheringham
Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 - Ashville

KIRK'S FURNITURE
NEW HOLLAND
Open Mon., Wed., and Thurs.
Evenings till 9 P.M.

CIRCLE VALLEY
Carpet

For the greatest
enjoyment in comfort
Call
JIM MAPES
474-8121, 474-4012
or
ROY D. WARD
474-2777



CARPENTER WORK
MASONRY WORK
CHIMNEY POINTING
RESTORATION
REMODELING
STEEPLEJACK WORK

Robert Jewell
Rt. 2, Canal Winchester, Ohio
837-5489
Free Estimates

7. Help Wanted Gen.

4. Business Service

DWIGHT Davis, Plumbing and pumps. Sales and Service. 642-3452. Kingston.

CARPET installation and repair. Dennis Mogan Installation Co., Estimates given. Leave message at Griffith's, 474-8616.

PLUMBING, heating, air conditioning, water pumps, service and repair. Have a problem? Call 474-4667 or 474-7137. Leroy Fout.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed by State of Ohio.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial, Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

PLUMBING, no job too small, Neil Merriman 474-6285.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

Building & Remodeling, Room Additions, Barns, Shops, Complete House.

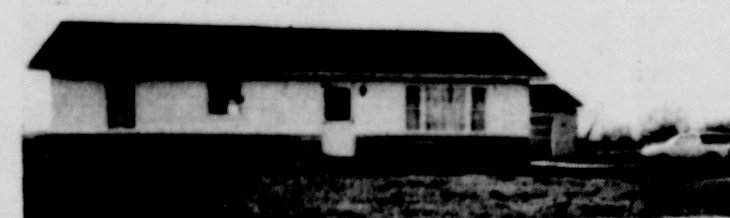
NOLAN McNICHOLS
General Contractor
Stoutsville, Ohio 43154
474-8106 Free Estimate

7. Help Wanted Gen.

HELP wanted. Individuals with management ability, seeking an additional income. Phone Kingston, 642-3452.

18. Houses for Sale

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
BUT THIS IS NO TURKEY



Pocahontas would have loved this home in country setting. Bring your own John Smith and let us show you this 3 bedroom one and a half bath fully carpeted home — det. 2 car garage. Priced in middle 20's.

YOU'LL BE THANKFUL
Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St. Dial 474-6294

Associates:
Dwight Grubb 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding 474-5204
Wayne Hatfield 474-6902

New Listings!!!!

Delightful older 2 story located in Stoutsville. Remodeled with pretty kitchen, new bath, furnace, roof and alum. siding. Carpeted, walk-in closets, 2 large bedrooms up. Full basement, tree shaded lot and 1 1/2 car garage. Immediate possession.

5 1/2 acres just 4 miles from Deercreek. Nice older 2 story with 4 bedrooms. W.B fireplace in family room. Country sized kitchen, 2 car garage. Well landscaped yard, all utilities available. Appt. Only.

1576 Sq. Feet of lovely living space. Large den with beautiful brick fireplace and raised hearth. 3 bedrooms, dining area and efficient kitchen. Large living room, laundry room and attached garage. Maintenance free exterior.

Adorable brick ranch with 3 pretty bedrooms. Carpeted in plush shag throughout. Country size kitchen with built-ins, patio doors in eating area allows you to enjoy the 4 seasons. Laundry room with washer and dryer. Attached garage.

Immediate possession of this suburban Ranch. Full basement, 3 bedroom, large carpeted living room, lovely tiled bath with vanity and shower enclosure. Fun to work in kitchen, attached two car garage and situated on 1/2 acre. \$30,500.00.

Mary L. Brungs 474-5378 Donna Kelchner 474-4842
Vivian Garret 474-7203 Susan Dickey 474-7954

Jerry or Nellie Miller 474-7811

SUE E. SPIRES, REALTOR

474-2567

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

GARDEN CITY — Very nice two story home. Four bedrooms. Two and half baths. Nice sized living room and formal dining room. Convenient kitchen and family room combination. Built-in disposal and dishwasher. Attached two car garage. Patio. Well landscaped. Shown by appointment.

KNOLLWOOD — Wooded Lot — Great view and lovely home with four bedrooms and two full baths. Large living room with beamed ceiling. Wood burning fireplace. Formal dining area. Kitchen has built-in range and dishwasher. Family room. Double garage. Wood deck. Shown by appointment.

NORTHWOOD PARK — Well cared for ranch with four bedrooms and two full baths. Large carpeted living room with woodburning fireplace. Built-in range, disposal and dishwasher. Large dining area. Basement. Two and half car garage. Shown by appointment.

JEFFERSON ADDITION — Brick ranch — Three bedrooms and two baths. Large family kitchen with range. Full basement with finished rec. room. Double garage. Half acre lot. Shown by appointment.

WELL KEPT BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING — Close to downtown. Good income. Priced fairly. Looking for investment property? Call for all the details.

WILLIAMSPORT — Two story home situated on over an acre. Three bedrooms and two full baths. Large newly remodeled kitchen. Hot water heat. Double garage. Shown at your convenience.

NICHOLAS SQUARE — We have three new homes ready for occupancy. Carpeted throughout. Three and four bedrooms. Fireplace and Central Air. Priced from \$36,300 to \$49,000. Financing available for qualified buyers. Shown at your convenience.

CLINTON STREET — Two bedroom home. Living room, dining room and kitchen. Deep lot. Only \$8,000.

BUILDING LOT — Good location and well restricted. Over an acre. Public water and sewer.

MARBERGER ROAD — Two bedroom home with large kitchen. Living room and dining room. Bath. Carpet in living room and dining room. Available now. Priced at \$13,000.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
123 South Court Street
474-8848 Res. 474-7144
ASSOCIATES
RUTH McFADDEN 474-3995
LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995
CHARLES ROSE 986-6584
CHAS. H. STEINHAUSER 474-5075

7. Help Wanted Gen.

AMBITIOUS Persons: Start now. Steady income, excellent retirement. Phone 474-2018 between 5 and 7.

WANTED: Registered nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 E. Mound. 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person Puckett's Hamburger Inn.

We are still seeking licensed salespeople for our branch office in Ashville, Circleville area. For interview call Mr. Hart at 983-4602.

JOHN HART & CO.
Realtors
115 Long Street, Ashville

WHAT'S
CHEAPER
THAN FREE?

Have a C & B Home Party and earn your Christmas toys and gifts free. Free gift to first five that call. Free catalog. Phone

474-4634

9. Situations Wanted

WILL babysit in your home or mine. 474-2372.

10. Cars for Sale

1974 MONTE CARLO, factory air, stereo tape, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, midnight blue finish, deep blue interior. Sell at best offer. 983-4593.

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, \$1,650.00. 474-7636.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. Phone 474-2684.

Jim
HOUSEMAN FORD
596 N. Court St. 474-3138

18. Houses for Sale

WEST OF WILLIAMSPORT: Fifteen acres with a running stream. Remodeled home with fireplace, dining and family rooms, four bedrooms. Hot water heat; new 2-car garage. Call Marjorie Happeney at 474-3323.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP: Twenty acres with attractive 2-story home and good outbuildings. Excellent road frontage for building development. Call Joe Whitesed Jr. at 474-2197.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD: Three-bedroom ranch with extra lot. Carpeted living room with fireplace; separate dining ell and a wife-pleasing kitchen with planning desk and all appliances. Carpeted bedrooms. Full basement with another fireplace and second bath. Gas furnace, 2-car garage. Under \$37,000. Call Dora Hedges at 474-3304.

WALNUT STREET: Call Marjorie Happeney at 474-3323 to see this sturdy block home priced under \$19,000. Three rooms down, three rooms and bath up, extra shower in basement. Fenced yard, new tool shed; heated garage with finished living space.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197 474-3872

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

Can't make a mistake on this lovely 1 year old home in Logan Elm School District. Central air, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, large kitchen, dining area, large bath, utility room, all drapes included. This lovely home plus 3/4 Acre of land. Priced to sell — owner transferred.

BRAND NEW: Can't beat this — fully carpeted, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, kitchen complete with oven, range, and dishwasher, utility room, plus 2 car garage with door opener. Those who like easy living with reasonable prices call now for appointment to see.

REDUCED TO SELL: Spacious 4 bedroom home. Large living room, dining room, & kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, plus 2 1/2 car garage. All this on 86 hundredths of an Acre. Price is right, financing available. Call today to see this lovely home.

REMODELED — Within walking distance of up-town area. 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, and full bath up. 16' x 16' living room, carpeted, large entrance hall, modern kitchen, family room, utility room, shower & bath down. Partial basement & new furnace.

Located in Amanda — 2 bedroom home, living room, carpeted, kitchen, bath, partial basement, gas heat & city water, breezeway and 1 car garage, vacant. Priced to sell. Call Lloyd Spung — 474-2412.

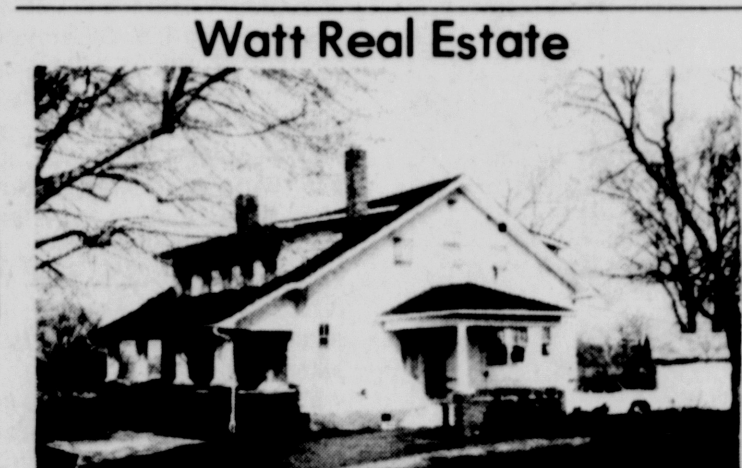
6.35 ACRES, 1972 12' x 68' 2 bedroom house trailer. 2 full baths, all furnished. Logan Elm School District. Priced under \$20,000. We have two to choose from. Shown by appointment only.

3 bedroom home, large kitchen with patio doors, living room, carpeted, bath & storage building. Amanda Clearcreek School District — 1/2 Acre lot. Neat & Clean. Priced in mid teens.

ACREAGE — 16 Acres of vacant land, 7 miles east of Circleville.

WILLIAM BRESLER — Realtor

152 W. Main Street 474-3795 Residence 474-5722
David Betts 474-4004 Pat Knecht 474-4469
Robert Burton 474-3058 Diana Sykes 474-8458
Lloyd Spung 474-2412 James Hoover 474-7850



Watt Real Estate
New Listing
East on No. 56

Nice two story 4 bedroom country home with approximately 1 acre of land. Dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, in excellent condition. Call Russ Palm for an appointment. 474-5234.

541 N. Court St., 5 bedroom 2 story home with VA financing available at \$21,600. Basement, large yard, located near the Park and within walking distance uptown. Elizabeth Watt, 474-2924 or M. J. Watt, 474-7058.

19 acres located west of town on No. 56, a PERFECT place for that new home with a small acreage. 474-2924.

N. Court St. Commercial lot with 100 front feet, located near shopping area and homes. Call for details, 474-2924.

New Listing

1 floor plan home with 2 bedrooms, ideal for that rental property located near South Pickaway Street, just \$7,000 with VA terms. M. J. Watt, 474-7058.

1980 Arapaho, Logan Elm Village, VA terms with this 1 floor plan 3 bedroom, large living room, utility room, attached garage. Priced in the \$20's. M. J. Watt, 474-7058.

7 acres located north of Walnut Creek Pike just 1 1/2 miles from town. Very nice 3 bedroom ranch-style home, basement, barn suitable for horses, VA terms available. M. J. Watt, 474-7058.

Circleville Groveport Road, 6 miles from town is this elegant brick with approximately one acre of land, 2 baths, carpeted living room and dining room, attached garage. Call The Crites, 837-7377.

S. Court St. brick home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, sunporch, attic and basement, off street parking, garage, large lot. M. J. Watt, 474-7058.

13 acres located east of town on No. 56, ideal area for that new country home, call for an appointment to see this acreage. 474-2924.

Oak Park, beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch-style home with 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, porch, patio and approximately 1 acre of land. M. J. Watt, 474-7058.

Rd. No. 188, hillside home with 200' deep lot, FAMILY room, carpeted living room, large kitchen, just 3 miles from town, mid \$20's will buy. M. J. Watt, 474-7058.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294
In Real Estate Sales Over 30 Years

10A. Motorcycles

1977 750 KAWASAKI, good condition. \$1,000. 474-8076.

73 MT. 250, HONDA, all Enduro equipment. Cook's Sales, 355 Kingston Pike.

10B. Trucks

1971 DODGE Maxie van - excellent condition, heater, a.c. V-8, p.s., new tires. \$3,200. Call 474-3029.

1972 EL CAMINO, p.s., p.b., excellent condition, 250 engine. Call 474-5649.

11A. Auto Parts

850 D. P. HOLLEY Carb. \$50.00. 55 Chevrolet hood ornament (new) 14" M plus H racing slicks on rims. 14" snow tires. 474-8616, 474-1080.

BLACK vinyl top for 43-47 Vette. \$250 firm. Call 474-7298 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

PLANEVIEW Properties Mobile Home Park has 2 and 3 bedroom homes for rent. 983-2715. Some unfurnished.

1967 DETROITER 12 x 45 in good condition; unfurnished with new w.w. carpet, air conditioning, secluded location in North Side Park. Call 474-8071 after noon.

1 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Adults only, no pets, utilities paid. 474-4555.

MOBILE home for rent. Adults only, 3 bedrooms, all furnished except beds. Call after 4:00, 986-5605.

MOBILE home spaces for rent. Rife's Mobile Home Park, Island Road.

10 x 50, CARPET, A.C. Furnace needs work. 474-6507 evenings 6 - 9.

12 x 60 AND .395 acre lot in Stoutsville. Carpet, A.C. \$9,500. 474-6507. 6 - 9 evenings.

1968 MOBILE home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer dryer. 983-2472.

REPOS. 3 to choose from O down TRADING IRISHMAN, 6600 E. Main, Reynoldsburg 864-0794.

12A. Boats & Campers

1965 VOLKSWAGEN camper, excellent condition. 474-4364.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South, Circleville. 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

DOWNTOWN, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, carpeted, nice appliances. All utilities paid. 474-4669.

18. Houses for Sale

PRICE REDUCED
3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, large carpeted living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins and dining room combination. Large family room carpeted with built-in book shelves and fireplace. 1½ baths. Finished basement. 2 car garage. On well landscaped extra large lot.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536
D. E. McDONALD, 474-2262

EVANS REALTY

121 E. Main St., Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

New 3 bedroom ranch style house in restricted subdivision in North area of Circleville. Full basement, electric heating and air-conditioning, 2 baths, living rm., dining rm., family rm., handy kitchen that includes range and dishwasher. 1534 sq. ft. living area, and attached 2 car garage, on nice lot with sidewalk and all assessments paid, all at a bargain price.

Circleville-Tarleton Road near Logan Elm School, new 3 bedroom ranch type, bath and half, nice kitchen and dining area, kitchen appliances, utility area, sizable living rm. Central heating and air-conditioning, carpeted, outside walls brick and aluminum, attached 2 car garage, lot 110 x 200.

GEORGE C. BARNES,
Realtor
474-5275, 474-4982 eves.

18. Houses for Sale



OHIO FEDERAL MORTGAGE CO.
Announces
NEW FHA PROGRAMS
3% Down to \$25,000 - \$45,000 Maximum - 30 Yr. Term
Modular Financing - Home Improvements -
Re-Financing (Bill Consolidation)

V.A. PROGRAMS
Real Estate Mortgages
No Down Payment Maximum Loans to \$50,000 Eligible Veterans
May Use Their Entitlement To Purchase A Existing Home - Modular
Home or Refinance And Consolidate Present Bills.

FAST APPROVALS
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL
AREA CODE 614-454-9703
330 MAIN ST., ZANESVILLE, OHIO 43701

**REAL ESTATE SALE BY
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**
PROPERTY:
Three bedroom frame ranch with full basement.
LOCATION:
134 Jefferson Ave. — Ashville, Ohio 43103
TERMS OF SALE:
In order of preference to the Government:
1. Cash
2. Ten percent cash down and not to exceed ten amortized payments for the balance of purchase price.
Bids on this property will be accepted at the FmHA address below.
INSPECTION & INFORMATION:
Please contact the office of the Farmers Home Administration, 1430 No. Court St., Circleville, Ohio 43113. Telephone No. 614-474-5986.
THE GOVERNMENT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL OFFERS.

SPEAKMAN REALTY
JUST WHAT EVERYONE WANTS. ½ acre lot, brick & frame Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet & hwd. family room has wet bar, all electric, attic for storage, range and lots of cabinets in the family size kitchen, utility room, 2 car attached garage, T.V. Sch. Dist., IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, in the \$30's.
LOAN ASSUMPTION AVAILABLE on this 3 bedroom Ranch with tiled bath, carpeting, all electric, community water, drapes, ALL BRICK and only about 2½ years old, low \$20's.
2 HOMES ON TURNER DR., each priced in the TEENS, 2-3 bedrooms, tiled floors, city water & septic tank, GREAT FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT.
FOUR BEDROOMS in this 2 story w-aluminum siding, 2 baths, family room, central air, all carpeted, disposal & dishwasher in the nice kitchen, drapes, T.V. Sch. Dist. Call
Pauline Wood 474-4437 Jerry Easter 474-5394
M.E. Pettibone 983-3053 John Heffner 983-3009
Clark Zwyer 474-6893 Don Hough 771-1413
Louise Story 474-3870 Harold Marshall 474-6164

Jane K. Speakman, Realtor

**REAL ESTATE SALE BY
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**
PROPERTY:
Three Bedroom frame Ranch Home on crawl space, built in 1972.
LOCATION:
114 East School St. in New Holland, Ohio
INSPECTION AND INFORMATION:
Please contact the office of the Farmers Home Administration, 1430 No. Court St., Circleville, Ohio 43113. Telephone No. 614-474-5986.
TERMS OF SALE:
In order of preference to the Government:
1. Property can be purchased by Applicant eligible for Section 502 Rural Housing Loan. This program enables eligible applicant to purchase home with low down-payment and 33 years to pay.
2. Cash
3. Terms available to an ineligible applicant are not less than 10% cash down and not to exceed 10 amortized payments for balance of purchase price.
THE GOVERNMENT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL OFFERS.

18. Houses for Sale

523 S. Court St.
A great 2 story brick home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, attic, garage large yard. VA terms. M. J. Watt, 474-7058.
Don Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

WACKER REALTY, INC.
455 E. Main St.
Branch Office
O. F. Guenther, Mgr.
Mary V. Guenther, Assoc.
474-8641

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. BROKER AND
AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228½ N. Court St.

24. Misc. for Sale

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.
SEASONED fireplace wood. 474-4830.

Sewing Machine Service.
Clean, Oil & adjust tensions.
All makes. Fall special ONLY \$7.99. Parts available.
Electro-Grand Co.
Phone 474-4432

Hoover Upright sweepers,
1974 Models used just a few times. Adjust to Shag & other types of carpet. Reduced to \$35.00 Cash or terms considered.
Phone 474-4432

24. Misc. for Sale

Zig Zag Sewing Machines,
(Only 4 available) 1974, used very little. Built-in to over-cast, hem stitch & monogram. ONLY \$44.20 cash or terms available.
Phone 474-4432

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREWOOD, \$14 a rick at yard. Call, Danner's, 655-2568.

SEASONED fireplace wood for sale. Call 474-7829.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

FREE coffee and end tables, valued up to \$239, with purchase of living room suite at Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto St.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan, \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

32. Public Sale

Plumbing Supplies

Antiques

Public Auction
Tues. Evening, November 26
Starting at 6:30 P.M.

Located at the Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds in Circleville, Ohio on State Route 22.

Approx. 8 to \$10,000 worth of plumbing supplies, plastic and copper tubing and valves. One large truck load of Antiques, miscellaneous, and small items of all kinds.

1600 ¾" copper; 200 3" copper; 300 1½" copper; 300 ½" copper; 400 1½" plastic; some 3" plastic; several feet ½", ¾", 1" galvanized pipe; conduit; copper shut offs; several boxes 3" plastic fittings; misc. galvanized fittings; misc. cast iron fittings; misc. copper fittings; 6 iron removal filters (water); large lot 3"-5"-6"-7" stove pipe; stove pipe dampers; several sink rings; 8 new flush tanks; wrought iron mail box post and porch post; 2 new wash basins; some spouting and fittings; misc. duct work and registers; electrical boxes; entrance cables; mops, pitch fork handles & misc. plumbing.

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MEXICANA—The cooks at the Logan Elm High School pause in their serving of the Mexican food during the observation of Mexico in the school's International School lunch program. Shown left to right are Mrs. Mary Beavers, Mrs. Betty Waidelich, Mrs. Violet Thompson, Mrs. Pat McFarland and Mrs. Virginia Lloyd.

High Fuel Costs Brighten Outlook For Solar Energy

PITTSBURGH — Uncertain fuel supplies and soaring fuel costs have dramatically brightened the outlook for solar energy systems for buildings, a glass industry official has stated.

"In the next five years, as many as 800,000 homes, plus thousands of multifamily and commercial buildings, could be using solar energy for heating, cooling, hot water or all three," said Peter B. Obbard, PPG Industries' general manager of environmental glass products.

Building applications for solar energy will continue to skyrocket in following years, and possibly 1.4 million homes may employ solar energy systems by 1985, Obbard said.

The boost for solar energy has come because of rising fuel costs, dwindling supplies and industry's commitment, such as PPG's recent start of commercial production of solar collectors, Obbard said. The collector, which absorbs the sun's energy and transfers it to heating and cooling equipment, is the key component for complete building solar systems.

"Large-scale production improves the economics of solar systems, making them more attractive to architects, builders and owners," Obbard said.

"Within five years, many other components for solar systems will become standardized, and homeowners and builders will be able to buy and install them at reasonable cost," Obbard stated. "And as conventional fuel costs continue to rise, the systems will pay for themselves in an increasingly shorter time span."

He predicted that initially the major applications of solar systems will be for residential water heating for both new and existing homes in the South and Southwest. "This will be the first strong market because of sunny climates and shortages of conventional fuels in some parts of these regions."

Paralleling residential use for hot water will be applications of solar energy for hot water, heating and cooling in government-funded multi-story buildings and selected commercial buildings, according to Obbard.

In following years, a growing number of existing and new homes will employ solar energy for heating as well as hot water. "About 75 per cent of the nation has a suitable climate for practical solar heating systems," the PPG executive said.

In the next phase, solar energy systems will be adapted to provide air conditioning as well as heating for many commercial and multistory residential buildings. "The solar collectors will be included in the

spandrel or opaque area of the building's exterior, resulting in little change in appearance from today's buildings," Obbard said.

An even greater boost to widespread use of solar energy could come with government incentives, he added. "These could take the form of accelerated depreciation for commercial buildings having solar systems and income-tax deductions for homes having such systems."

"With large-scale production, solar energy could become our cheapest source of energy, and it's environmentally clean in the bargain."

PTO News

PICKAWAY TWP. PTO

Pickaway Twp. Parent Teacher Organization met in the school auditorium 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 with president James Eads presiding. Devotions were led by Willard Peters. It was reported that a profit of \$569.97 was made from the Halloween Carnival.

The annual spaghetti supper will be held Feb. 22. Carolyn Peters volunteered to be chairman of the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills were elected vice president of the PTO.

After the needs of the classrooms were presented by the teachers, it was decided to set aside \$250 from the treasury for classroom needs.

The Christmas program will be held Dec. 19 at 1:30 p.m. with grades 1, 2 and 3 participating.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Liquor Permit Transfer Filed

Application has been filed Nov. 15, for the transfer of liquor permit from Harry Lamonte and Katherine Louise White, owner of Whitties Market, Route 3, Orient, to Maylon Brown, owner of Brown's Family Market, Route 3, Orient.

The transfer is for permits C-1-2 permitting the sale of 3.2 per cent and highpowered beer and wine for carry-out.

Dividend Declared

Findlay, Ohio (AP) — Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. directors Wednesday declared a fourthquarter dividend of 15 cents per share of common stock, payable Dec. 27 to shareholders of record Dec. 13.

Grange News Outlook Bad For Sugar

SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE

The initiation of six new members was the highlight of the meeting of Saltcreek Valley Grange held Tuesday at the Grange Hall in Tarlton.

Those who received the obligation were: Melissa Armstrong, Kathy Hartig, Mike Sayre, John Morehart, Mark Wolfe and Elizabeth Arledge.

Paul Dunkle reported on his experiences at the lecturer's conference. He also announced Pomona Banquet will be held Dec. 7.

Loring Hill, a visitor from Elmdale Grange, showed slides and talked about his trip to Alaska.

The next meeting will be a Christmas gift exchange and carry-in supper at the home of Orley Judy Dec. 3.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report says the world sugar market "continues tight, with only a rumor mentioned to push up prices significantly."

Recent increases which already have driven sugar prices far in excess of previous records probably will lead to increased world production of sugar, the Department of Agriculture said Tuesday.

"Looking ahead, high sugar prices will likely stimulate increased world sugar output in the next one to three years as major adjustments are made," the department said. "In the United States, at least, high sugar prices and high prices of sugar-containing products will likely lower per capita consumption in 1975."

Despite the cost, sugar continues "available for those buyers who are willing to pay the very high prices," the department said in a situation report issued by its Economic Research Service.

World sugar production in the 1974-75 season is about 1.5 million tons less than previously forecast and reserve stocks are unusually low, the report said.

Superintendent Quits

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — Supt. M. E. Acocks of the Port Clinton School District resigned late Tuesday, effective Aug. 31, 1975. No successor was named by the board.

Cancer Society Board Will Meet

Board members of Pickaway County Unit, American Cancer Society will meet 8 p.m. Monday at unit headquarters, 140 W. Mill St.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Karen Collins, Franklin County coordinator of Reach to Recovery program.

Minshall A Loner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William Minshall, R-Ohio, was the only member of the Ohio congressional delegation to vote against overriding President Ford's veto of the Rehabilitation Act amendments Wednesday. The House voted 398-7 in favor of overruling.

Winterize Your Home Now...

At Lowe's Low Prices!

Do-It-Yourself or have Lowe's Improvers Do It For You.

TOUCHDOWN

STORM WINDOWS

\$9⁸⁸

This window can save you money on fuel costs with double insulation. It also allows instant conversion from storm to screen window. #13048.

AVAILABLE IN THESE SIZES

28" x 38"	32" x 38"	36" x 38"
28" x 54"	32" x 54"	36" x 54"

SCREEN & STORM DOORS

\$35⁰⁰

WITH SAFETY GLASS

Comes with rust-free aluminum frame... non-rusting fiberglass screening... pushbutton latch... wind check... pneumatic closer... and silicone pile weatherstripping. May be easily converted from storm to screened door. #11168.

INSTALLATION IS AVAILABLE

WC STD & BTR

2" x 4" STUDS

89¢

Studs come pre-cut to standard lengths. Use for sawhorses most any home project. #06007

DOOR WEATHERSTRIP

\$1⁹⁷

Kit keeps heat and air conditioning inside where you need it. #61701.

LOWE'S PRIMED LAP SIDING

24^c SQ. FT.

Offers a smooth, uniform surface on a tough hardboard base. Comes factory-primed to save a coat of paint. 7/16" thick... 12" x 16" panels. These panels never peel, blister, or crack. #15602.

PRIMED V-GROOVED SIDING

27^c SQ. FT.

For a contemporary appearance. Shiplapped edges give a continuous pattern and tight fit. Panels are 7/16" thick... 4' x 8'. #15608.

IMPREGNATED SHEATHING

\$2¹⁰ 4' x 8'

A highly moisture-resistant sheathing of asphalt impregnated wood fibers. Light-weight and easy to apply. 1/2" thick. #15380.

PARTICLE BOARD

\$2⁷⁹

Particle board has many interior construction applications. Use it as countertop base, underlayment, etc. #12259.

1/4 inch AD PLYWOOD

\$5⁹⁹

4' x 8' SHEETS

Recommended for interior work such as shelving, partitions, cabinets, etc. Works easily with ordinary tools, holds nails well, and resists splitting. Kiln-dried. #12200.

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RUSTPROOF YOUR CAR

LIFETIME GUARANTEE TO FIRST REGISTERED OWNER OF CAR, TRUCK... ANY MAKE!
STOP OUT FOR FREE ESTIMATE.

DON THOMPSON

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WEDGEWOOD OR KINGSTON OAK

4' x 8' PANELING

YOUR CHOICE \$4⁴⁹
REG. \$5.99 **SAVE \$1.50**

Before you patch or plaster those walls again, take a look at the "cover-ups" at Lowe's. Either of these styles will give a completely new look to your walls. Each panel measures 4' x 8'... 5/32" thick... and has a simulated woodgrain on plywood. #12280.6.

1/4" x 4' x 8'

MANOR OAK PANELING

REG. \$7.58 **\$5⁹⁹**

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Give your rooms the elegant look of Old English manor houses with Manor Oak paneling. It's a simulated woodgrain on plywood. #12296.

BLEACHED CYPRESS PANELING

\$5⁹⁹

3/16" x 4' x 8'

Bleached Cypress paneling has a simulated pine woodgrain that you can hardly tell from bleached cypress veneer. It combines several different color tones for an overall effect that will blend with most any decor. Each panel is 3/16" thick... 4' x 8'... and has a simulated woodgrain on plywood. #12291.

LAUAN PANELING

\$2⁴⁹

4' x 7' SHEETS

Add a new room or perk up an old one with the beauty of lauan paneling. A free weekend and ordinary tools are about all you'll need. Panels are 5/32" thick... with a real woodgrain on plywood. #12279.

ORANGE & YELLOW PRE-FINISHED SHELVING, BRACKETS and STANDARDS

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REGULAR PRICES

LIMITED QUANTITIES

TAN PRE-FINISHED MOLDINGS

50% OFF

REGULAR PRICES

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Tuesday thru Friday 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 3 P.M.

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